



# THE GREYHOUND



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The Voice of Loyola

Loyola College  
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

## Hard liquor use on rise

by Linda Cronin  
News Editor

There have been a number of alcohol-related incidents since students returned to Loyola. Several of these incidents have resulted in medical emergencies and injuries.

On Labor Day weekend, a freshman student was taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital after receiving a severe head injury. The student was found unconscious on the floor of his room and it is believed he fell from the top bunk. According to Kathryn Clark, the student had been doing vodka shots before passing out. "He was found by the resident assistant after his friends called to ask him to please go check on him," said Clark.

Clark stated, "I realize that students don't want to get their friends in trouble but it is important that they realize that it is necessary for them to get help."

The student has had to withdraw from the college as a result of the injury, said Clark. He was in the Intensive Care Unit of Johns Hopkins for four days before being transferred to a normal hospital room. The student was transferred by ambulance to a hospital near his home. Clark added that from there he will go to a rehabilitation hospital.

According to a memo distributed by Jan Williams, alcohol and drug program coordinator, and Jeanne Lombardi, director of Health Services, the student's blood alcohol concentration, measure some five hours after drinking, was .17,

which suggests that his blood level at the time of trauma was in the toxic range."

The memo stresses that "it is imperative that all drinkers of alcoholic beverages know that rapidly drinking alcohol in concentrations found in 'hard' liquor, shots, or grain alcohol can produce toxic blood levels of alcohol shutting down the vital areas of the brain responsible for lung and heart function, possibly resulting in death."

According to Williams, if a person drinks in one hour the equivalent in alcohol content of one pint of whiskey, they are normally close to a coma. This occurs when the blood alcohol level reaches about .4 or .5. When the blood alcohol level is .6 or .7, Williams said death can occur.

Williams stated that with people doing shots or drinking 100 proof alcohol it is not difficult to reach these levels.

Clark said that the Office of Student Life is concerned about the large number of alcohol incidents which involve hard alcohol. "We are not seeing the large quantities of beer like last year," said Clark. "There has been an increase in hard liquor and grain alcohol because it is easier to sneak in than beer." Clark stated that with hard alcohol students are introducing a higher level of alcohol into their blood in a shorter period of time making it more dangerous.

A sophomore student passed out at the SYR Dance and was taken to Union Memorial Hospital where she was kept overnight and released, said Clark. The

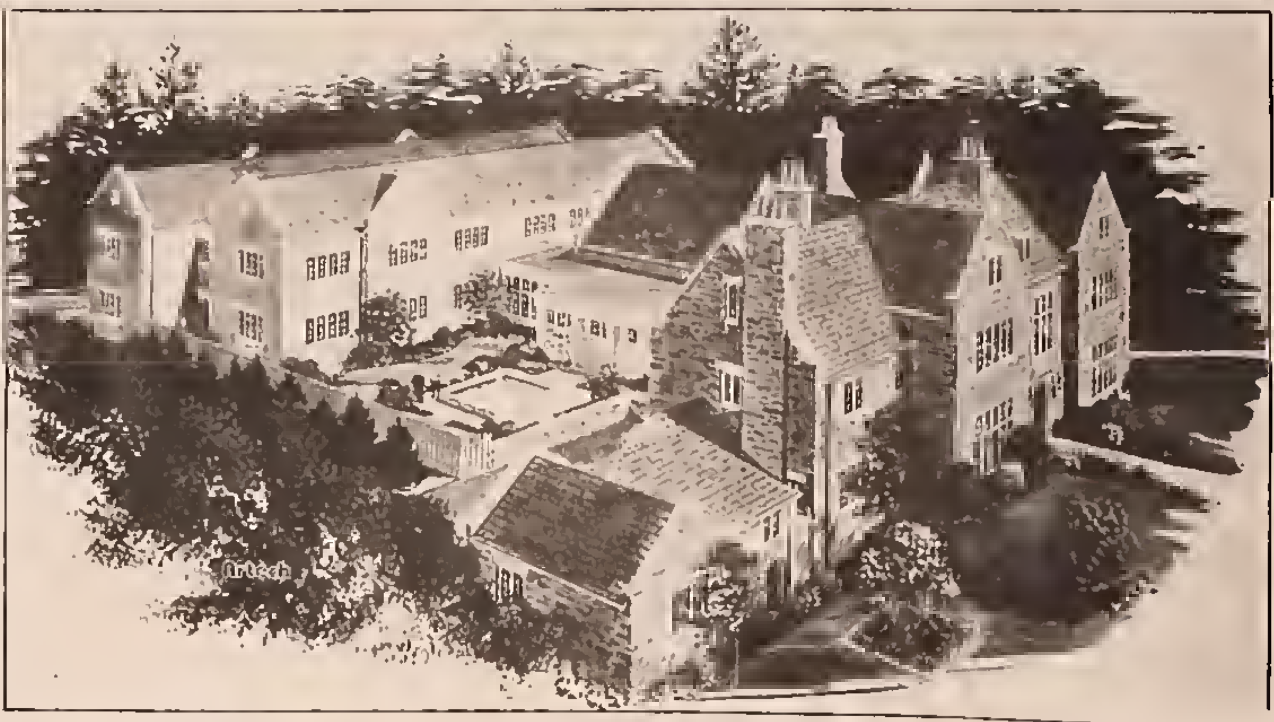
student had been consuming vodka and Hawaiian Punch before the dance.

Williams stressed that this is not a discussion of alcoholism or addiction. "We are talking about introducing too much alcohol into the human body too quickly. It is a straight health risk that can result in a serious injury or death."

Clark stated that approximately 70 percent of the disciplinary cases at Loyola last year involved alcohol. A survey by Cadaletto and Anderson (1986) shows that this is common on many college campuses. The survey states alcohol was involved in damage to residence halls in 61 percent of the cases. In 60 percent of all incidents involving violent behavior, and in 44 percent of all cases involving physical injury, alcohol was a factor.

Clark stated that the Office of Student Life is concerned with educating the students. "Our focus is on education and not punishment." Students who are charged with an alcohol violation are referred for a one time alcohol education system and repeat offenders are sent for a six-week series of classes, she added.

According to information released by the Counseling Center, the Center currently offers several services for people concerned about alcohol use. These include confidential individual sessions, confidential group sessions, and educational sessions. The Center offers both single educational classes and a six week series. Students can call the Counseling Center for more information on any of these programs.



Artist rendering of the new Jesuit Residence to be completed by December 1991.

## Changes give Loyola new face

by Bill Macsherry  
News Staff Reporter

Throughout this past summer, Loyola experienced some changes including the relocation of the college administration from Millbrook House, makeovers of the college bookstore areas, Melanzoni's, The Carden Cafe, and the entrance to Wynnewood Towers and the return of two-way traffic on West Coldspring Lane.

According to Mel Blackburn, director of administrative services, all the instituted changes were done to accentuate a "more welcoming campus" for Loyola's students, staff, and visitors.

Construction began in early June to convert Millbrook House into a new residence for the Loyola Jesuit community. It is the first step of a master plan that will eventually centralize academic and administrative offices on the college quadrangle, according to Les Pely, associate director of physical plant for special projects.

During the better part of the past summer, the Admissions, Financial Aid, and Development offices all relocated from Millbrook to the modular units housed near Beatty and Jenkins Hall.

More specifically, the Jenkins Annex, located between Beatty and Xavier Hall accommodates the offices of Admissions and Financial Aid.

The Development offices were moved to the Beatty Annex, located just behind

Beatty Hall. The Finance and Marketing Departments moved to newly-created offices in Jenkins Hall allowing the development offices of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving to be placed in Cohn Hall.

The series of relocations are ties to the renovation and new construction at Millbrook House, which is expected to be completed by the end of the year. The college is seeking state and private funding to finance the renovation of the current Jesuit residence, which is expected to be completed in two years. At that time, the Admissions, Financial Aid, and Development offices will move in and permanently occupy the facility.

Another campus makeover took place this past August at the college bookstore. Under the managing direction of Follett College Stores Corp., which operates the bookstore, major renovations took place that improved the aesthetic appearance and available space within the store, said Blackburn.

It brought about the relocation of the clothing merchandise to the front, school supplies to the middle, and the paperbacks to the back of the store. The purchase counter was also moved to the store's front. The textbook purchase counter was enlarged to allow for more cash registers and reduce the waiting time that students traditionally endure during the beginning weeks of each class semester, added Blackburn.

The re-organization of the bookstore will make it "more appealing and customer-friendly" and "introduce students to merchandise they might not have known the bookstore sold," said Blackburn, who was a member of the store's renovation committee that included J. Paul Melanson, vice-president of Finance and Administration. Tom Drewes, Bookstore manager the president and vice-president of Follett was also on the committee.

Blackburn said the makeover was brought about through a series of design plans presented by Follett at committee meetings held last spring. "Their overall goal was to increase student involvement and customer sales by improving the visibility of assorted merchandise throughout the store, considering the limited space available."

Melanzoni's and The Carden Cafe also received some refurbishing over the summer.

At Melanzoni's, the glass block wall that stood at the entrance of the restaurant was removed, leaving the entrance walkway clear and open, said Nathaniel Benjamin, associate director of Physical Plant.

According to Benjamin, over a period of time, the glass wall was becoming loose and unstable and a danger to those who might lean or bump up against it. Under the direction of Blackburn and Marriott Food Corporation, the wall was removed and a tile floor was situated at the entrance to add some steadiness during the swift bustle of people entering and exiting the restaurant.

The Carden Cafe also received some added renovation, including a re-tiling and re-carpeting of the interior, said Benjamin. Also, appropriate garden plants were added to improve the "garden-like ambience that the cafe's name calls for."

At Wynnewood Towers, a canopy was erected to cover the stairwells to the main entrance.

According to Carter Wood, associate director of housing, the canopy's main purpose is to act as a shield in inclement weather, thus preventing any future accidents and injuries. The project was given final approval last spring, said Wood.

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## Memorial Mass held for Durkin

by Linda Cronin  
News Editor

A memorial mass for Carri-An Durkin '92 was said by Fr. Tim Brown on Sunday, September 22 at 6 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel.

Durkin died on June 27, 1991 as a result of Wagner's Disease, a kidney disease. She had been hospitalized since withdrawing from Loyola in March.

Her condition had its ups and downs, said Dawn Palmer, a friend and roommate. Durkin had lost a kidney to Wagner's Disease when she was 12, and continued to take medication which should have controlled the disease. When the disease became active again the medication did not help, said Palmer.

Durkin was a junior majoring in Management Information Systems. She participated in Intramural Softball and



Carri-An Durkin.

had served as an Assistant News Editor for Layout of The Greyhound her sophomore year.

"Carri was a very caring and loving person," said Palmer. "She never let anyone down as a friend."

"Carri really loved Loyola. To her, it was a new beginning where people looked at her for who she was and not at her sickness. It was a chance to get away from the disease," Palmer said.

Durkin lived in Syoset, N.Y. with her mother and two siblings, Greg and Colleen. Greg is a sophomore in high school and Colleen is beginning her freshman year at Georgetown University. Palmer said that Durkin was very close to her family.

According to Fr. Frank Nash, S.J., a tree will be planted near the Carden Apartments as a memorial to Durkin.

## Dean of Multicultural Affairs is appointed

by Chris Bechtel  
News Editor

Dr. Pamela Paul has been appointed dean of multicultural affairs for Loyola College, effective Monday, August 19.

Paul, a resident of Burtonsville, Maryland, was selected by a ten person search committee composed of faculty, administration and student representatives. Of the 270 applicants who were screened during the nationwide search last year, the Multicultural Affairs Committee believed Paul was the most qualified applicant, according to Francis McGuire, dean of enrollment management and co-chair of the committee.

Paul, who received a bachelors degree in sociology and psychology from the Douglass College of Rutgers University, a masters in social work from Rutgers, and a Ph.D. in human development from the University of Maryland, said she is looking forward to the challenge of the position.

"In the Five-Year Master Plan of Loyola College, one section in particular focuses on the goal of recognizing diversity within the college community. The college would like to see three things accomplished: the broadening of a multicultural perspective among the entire college community, the giving of a sense of other cultures to our students, and an increased number of minority representation among students, faculty, and staff. I will be particularly responsible for focusing on these areas," said Paul.

Over the next six months, Paul's immediate plans will include acting as a consultant on existing multicultural projects, developing new projects to increase multicultural awareness, and establishing training programs that allow the college community to assist Paul in

increasing awareness.

With McGuire, Paul will co-chair the multicultural affairs committee for her first term. "There is a good representation of all elements of the college community on the committee. The group is composed of sixty people. Approximately one-third of the group is faculty, two deans sit on the committee, and the remaining places are held by various ad-

ministrators and staff representing all levels," said Paul.

She added that ten students will also be selected to sit on the committee. "I will ask student groups such as the SGA, groups that represent different cultures, and other groups to nominate those students," said Paul.

According to McGuire, who served as the immediate chairman of the commi-

nity last year, his service as co-chair for Paul's first term will "allow her time to adjust and settle." After the term, he will step down as co-chair, but continue to remain active in the committee.

"I believe that, with the exception of the Physical Plant and Security [now Public Safety] Departments, there is an obvious lack of minority representation in the student, staff, and faculty bodies."



Dr. Pamela Paul appointed Dean of Multicultural Affairs. Greyhound Photo/Mary Ruf

transformed curriculum, although she believes that this goal could take much longer than others. "So much of the curriculum is based around a Euro-American perspective, but the perspectives of other cultures are just as rich and rewarding to study," she said.

Paul's previous experience in promoting multicultural awareness came primarily from her position as assistant director of the office of human relations at the University of Maryland, College Park.

In this position from 1984 to 1991, one of her most important projects she said was "the training of faculty in the concept of excellence through diversity. This was a three year project that introduced between 1100 and 1200 faculty and teaching assistants to the challenge of teaching students of diverse backgrounds."

She added that the way the project was developed was an inspiration for some ideas she has for ways to carry out her duties at Loyola.

On the search for a candidate qualified for the position, McGuire noted, "The ten-person committee of faculty, administrators and one student screened applicants in subgroups down to those that they thought best. Then, the whole committee met to narrow down the list to five people. We were looking for people experienced in the area of cultural diversity, preferably a candidate with a doctorate degree who could teach as an adjunct faculty member. As well, we wanted a candidate who would feel comfortable with Loyola and work with the entire college community in a very positive way."

On selecting Paul, he added, "We're very happy. We believe that she is fit for Loyola. Her experience is the kind that

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## Robbery attempt in Jesuit Residence

by Chris Bechtel  
News Editor

An armed robbery attempt was made at the Loyola College Jesuit Residence on Sunday, September 8 at 6:45 a.m.

According to security reports, the suspect entered by an unknown method and, with an unknown caliber handgun, attempted to hold-up two occupants of the building, Reverend Thomas Fitzgerald, S.J. and Brother Francis Boyle.

Although the suspect was armed, he left the premises abruptly. Nothing was reported as taken and there were no personal injuries.

Fitzgerald described the incident: "I was sitting in my chair reading the New York Times just before breakfast when the suspect suddenly appeared and asked me for my wallet. I replied that I didn't have a wallet. He then felt my pockets looking for one. When he didn't find one, he turned and left the room. I then went to my private room and called Security."

He added, "Apparently, the suspect then went to the kitchen and accosted Brother Boyle with the same demand. When he searched and found that Brother Boyle didn't have a wallet, he then left. It seemed that he obviously

didn't want to hang around, just to move in and get out. He looked like he realized that in a house this size, something could easily go wrong."

The suspect was described in a memorandum from the Department of Public Safety as "a black male, 26-29 years old, approximately six feet tall, thin build, and clean shaven with a medium complexion. When seen, he was wearing a blue baseball cap and blue shirt."

The Department of Public Safety requests that anyone who has seen this individual please notify the Baltimore City Police (911) and the Loyola Department of Public Safety (532-5010).

According to Stephen B. Tabeing, director of public safety, there is an active investigation into the incident by the Baltimore City Police. "The incident at the Jesuit Residence is similar to incidents at other colleges," said Tabeing. "In response to the similarities of this and other crimes on campuses, we have established a network with other local colleges for the purpose of reporting similar-type incidents." According to Tabeing, the colleges involved in the network include Goucher, Towson State University, and the College of Notre Dame.



# NEWS

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

**Monday**  
September 23

**Job Interviewing Workshop**  
2-2:50 p.m., BE 219  
Career Development and Placement

**Tuesday**  
September 24

**Resume Writing Workshop**  
12:15-1:15 p.m., BE 219  
Career Development and Placement

**Queen of Hearts**  
British film  
7 p.m., McManus  
Honors Program  
free

**Wednesday**  
September 25

**Practice Interviewing**  
2-2:50 p.m., BE 219  
Career Development and Placement

**Thursday**  
September 26

**Internship Seeking Workshop**  
3:05-3:55 p.m., BE 219  
Career Development and Placement

**"Question and Quotation:  
Irony and Theology in the  
Book of Amos"**  
Professor Michael Fishbone  
Jewish Studies, University of Chicago  
Divinity School  
4 p.m., TBA  
Theology Department,  
Center for the Humanities

**Friday**  
September 27

**Hamlet**  
film  
10 p.m., KH 02  
free

**Sunday**  
September 29

**Hamlet**  
film  
7 and 9 p.m., McGuire  
free

## Thailand program at Assumption College succeeding

by Kara Kenna and Linda Cronin  
News Staff Reporters

Loyola College currently has 32 students from fourteen majors studying at Assumption College in Bangkok, Thailand. Joseph Healy, dean of advising and director of study abroad programs, said that the program "is remarkably good for the first year. There are kinks which you find in any program," Healy added that he believes it takes "about five years to shake all the kinks out of a program," but he feels the program is going very well.

Fr. Ronald Anton, S.J., assistant professor of Management and Law, and Dr. Monica Johnstone, assistant professor of Writing, are serving as the coordinators of the program which departed on May 23 and will return on November 19. Anton recently returned to Loyola for a brief period before rejoining the students in Bangkok.

Healy recently returned from a three-week trip to Bangkok to evaluate the program. Healy said that while there he spent approximately 80-100 hours in interviews with students, faculty and administrators to get a sense of the program and how it was running. He also visited the various sites where the students will be.

According to Healy, the students' classes are primarily with Thai students. The Loyola students were encouraged to take a course in Thai culture and had six courses to choose from. Healy said that this course is mainly with American or other foreign students because you just don't find many native students in an introductory language or culture course.

Healy stated that there are plans to expand these six courses for the program next year. Assumption University has a

professor who will be responsible for overseeing the development of these courses, according to Healy. "There will be new dimensions to the courses, more practical parts," Healy said that the students will also be asked to take a course in conversational Thai. "The main reason for this is that Thai students are reserved and are not likely to just break into English, but if they see the American students trying to talk Thai they will be more open."

"The other classes are mainly Thai students," Anton said that there will be an increase in the difficulty of the liberal arts courses offered at Assumption University next semester. Healy discussed the differences in the Asian and American education systems that the professors and students are encountering. "Almost all Asian education stresses memory, the students expect to hear a lecture, copy it down, memorize it, and give it back to the teacher," while the American education stresses analytical and critical thinking. The classes that the students take are designed through the Asian educational system, "memory is more important, but the students expected that."

Anton and Johnstone are both teaching a full load of classes, three courses. Healy said that they have "almost too much to do. We will not have both people teaching full-time as well as coordinating the program next year." Next year's program director is Dr. Christy deVader, assistant professor of Management and Law, who will be assisted by Dr. Laurette Simmons, assistant professor of Management Information Systems and Decision Sciences.

The students will conclude their classes on October 15 and then spend ap-



Greyhound File Photo

Students in Bangkok are living well on the Assumption campus.

proximately a month on various trips. The students will first travel to Chiang-Mae which will be the "launching spot for their trek into the wilderness. The trip will involve a guide, elephants, rafts, mountain climbing. It is a kind of safari," said Healy. The students will also visit five hill tribal villages and spend a few days in a Cambodian evacuation site, said Anton. They will meet with some exiled Burmese students.

Healy stated that the students will spend some time on a vacation island in the Gulf of Thailand called Koh Somet. After this they will have a week off to do what they want, he said. "They may want to remain on Koh Somet or return to Bangkok or head into Malaysia. It is a week for them to stay or travel."

The students will then travel to Hong

Kong where they will participate in two trips. Healy said the students will travel to mainland China, Canton, and to Macau, a Portuguese possession. Anton said a three day retreat at Chang Cahu Island will culminate the travels where the students will attend various Catholic and Buddhist services and listen to formal talks on Asian religion.

Throughout the semester, students have had the chance to travel during the weekends. The students also has an opportunity to go on a three hour excursion to Semat Island, a visit to Bang Pa-In which is the summer palace of the King of Siam, and short canal trips on Kwai houseboats, according to Anton. Healy added that the students "have done more independent travel than we thought they would. We felt the students would be less prone to travel on their own than our students in Europe given the fact that they are in Asia." Healy said the students have traveled mostly within Thailand but some have traveled to Indonesia, Singapore, and India.

The students are living in a 16-story building on the campus of Assumption University. Healy said that on the twelfth floor Loyola has a lounge and dining room, and on the next three floors the students have individual rooms with air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet, and private bathrooms. One major at Assumption University is hotel management and this is part of their hotel.

"It is very good living," said Healy. Some people have a problem with this because we are going to a third world country and living very well, commented Healy. "But we are moving with the elite in the very fact that we are going to a college campus. It is not the same but that is inevitable." He added, "So we have to

devise ways so that the students don't just enjoy that part of the culture." That is being done in three ways: social service, travel within Bangkok, and travel in the rural areas.

"Social service gets the students into Bangkok. It is an attempt to bring the students into contact with another situation," said Healy. The program is working with a Redemptorist Priest to coordinate efforts in social service to the slums for next semester.

Anton feels that studying abroad in Bangkok is successful because it combines "religious dimensions, travel, and social services." Healy said that the "students have had not had more difficulty adjusting than was expected. The experience is not that much more difficult than other travel abroad programs. It is a little more exotic but the students expected and wanted that." Healy added that in "study abroad you want the student's values and attitudes to be challenged by the experience."

Healy stated that next year they would like to add a home visit component to the experience to the trip where students would live for a time with a Thai family.

The program will be held again from May until November in 1992. On Friday, October 11 at 4 p.m. in Knott Hall 05 there will be an informational meeting for all students interested in participating. A similar meeting will be held on Sunday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gardens A Lounge. Anton said that while at Bangkok, students are officially enrolled at Loyola and pay the general tuition and housing fees. All college financial aid, except work study, is acceptable for this program. Students can also contact Healy.

## New grading system a plus or minus?

by Aglaia Pikounis  
News Staff Reporter

A new grading scale, which will include minus and plus grades, has been adopted for the 1992-93 academic year. The scale, which was proposed by Dr. Richard Boothby two years ago, and was approved by the Loyola College Curriculum Committee, is as follows: A-4.0, A-3.67, B+3.33, B-3.0, C+2.67, C-2.33, D+2.0, D-1.67, F+1.33, and F-1.0.

Noting that the old scale "lacked symmetry" because it included plus but no minus grades. Dr. Michael Franz, Assistant Professor of Political Science and Curriculum Committee Chairman, said that the new scale will not only result in "grades that conform more closely to students' performances," but would also "enhance the awards for grade performance."

In a memo from Franz dealing with the proposal for a change in the grading system, it was stated that student members of the committee feared that the addition of minus grades to the scale "would result by necessity, in a lowering of the mean Quality Point Average" for all students. The student members used the reasoning that, with the option of an A-, professors would give fewer A's.

Junior pre-med student Julie McWilliams was one student who expressed that opinion, saying, "I think the new scale makes it harder to get an A in my particular field of study." Another pre-med student agreed. She felt that under the old scale, some teachers would have interpreted a grade of 90 percent as an A, whereas now it would be considered an A-.

But the new scale doesn't necessarily specify that a 90 percent should be considered an A-, while any score above 93 percent results in an A. That decision is left to individual professors, said Franz.

Franz, offering a counterpoint, stated that on the other hand, some teachers who would normally be "stingy" about awarding A's and would assign B plus's now could assign A's. Overall, Franz said that "it is still uncertain whether grades will decrease or increase."

Franz added that under the old scale, a B plus equaled 3.5 but was converted by the credential assembly services of law schools (LSDAS) and medical schools (AMCAS) as 3.33. With a B plus now listed at 3.33, the current scale corrects that discrepancy, he noted.

Some "faculty members feared that the proposed scale would have an inflationary effect," by which a professor who would normally give a C plus may not be tempted to give a B-, according to Franz.

However, in a letter from the Curriculum Committee to the College Council, an example provided by the committee stated that "as many grades would be demoted to B plus(3.3) as raised to A-(3.67) from the current B plus(3.5). In fact, the proposed scale, with its finer distinctions, could act as a hedge against grade inflation."

In the memo, Franz also pointed out that "academic thresholds would be altered." The current minimum grade

point average is set at 1.8 for freshman, and 2.0 for all others. A C- under the new scale, however, is only 1.67 points. Thus, a student can be placed on probation by receiving all C's and not even one D.

A poll of the full-time faculty found that with the exception of the Department of Natural Sciences, all other departments voted in favor of the change. Dr. Elissa Derrickson, Assistant Professor of Biology, upon comparing the old and new scales, discovered that

the new one disadvantaged some students in her basic biology class. Derrickson said, "I think that the G.P.A.'s will go down about .2 or .3 based on the previous grade distribution in General Biology."

According to the committee letter, the faculty in general, "applaud the opportunity to be able to make finer distinctions in their evaluation of student performance," and added that it was possible to do so with the proposed scale.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**ADDRESSERS WANTED**  
Immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

**WANTED: "Coppertone Spring Break Trip"**  
Student representative to promote trips to Cancun, Nassau, Barbados, Jamaica, Daytona and Orlando. Best programs available ANYWHERE... earn cash, free trips, plus more. Call for more information 1-800-222-4432 (9 am-5 pm)

**SMOKERS NEEDED/EARN \$20 PER HOUR**  
Volunteers - Normal, healthy men and women, cigarette smokers or non-smokers, aged 21 to 40, for medical study involving injection of small amount of radioactive and intravenous nicotine. Also, blood samples, physical and CAT scan. Study sponsored by NIDA, E.D. London. Earn \$20 per hour of participation. Please call Valerie O'Brien, (301) 550-1674.

**FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS**  
Promote & Organize our Spring Break tours. All materials furnished. Good Pay & Fun. Call Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264

**BABYSITTER wanted.**  
Caring person to watch 9-month old and 3-year old in private home near Loyola. Wednesdays 9:30 am-12:30 pm and Thursdays 11:30 am-3:30 pm. Need references and own transportation. Call 435-9408.



Greyhound Photo/Mary Ruf

Dr. Franz believes that the new grading system will "enhance the awards for grade performance."

## Cliff concert cancelled

by Kim Hitzelberger  
Editor-in-Chief

The Jimmy Cliff concert scheduled for last Saturday night was cancelled due to a disagreement over a clause in the contract between the college and the band that was changed at the last minute.

According to SGA President John Hartman, the disagreement came about after ads for the concert played on local radio stations.

The original contract agreement stipulated that the college could advertise the concert on the radio and make tickets available to the public. The ads began running on Friday, September 13.

"Monday morning, the band's management called," said Hartman. The manager told him to either pull the ads from the radio or lose the concert.

The band was scheduled to play at a club in Washington, D.C. one day after the concert here, said Hartman. "For some reason, they were paying [Jimmy Cliff] twice as much as we were," he said. "I don't know why."

The D.C. club apparently heard the ads, and told the booking agent that unless Loyola stopped advertising the

concert, they would cancel their show.

At this point, the agent called Hartman and told him to pull the ads. Tuesday morning, he received an amendment to the original contract with the band. The amendment stated that Loyola could not advertise the concert.

Ticket sales on campus had been fairly slow, so the concert was cancelled in order to prevent the loss of the concert budget.

SGA officers had been working on the show since this past summer. Because of the large number of athletic teams and intramural groups who use Reitz Arena, this was the only weekend a concert could have been held there.

Beth Richel, SGA vice president for social affairs, explained that the arena must be booked for an entire weekend for one concert. The entire process, from set-up to clean-up takes about three days.

Richel said she is hopeful the money saved by cancelling the fall concert will be applied toward a concert for the spring semester.

Students who purchased tickets to the concert may obtain refunds at the Office of Student Activities, on the second floor of the cafeteria, said Hartman.

## Career program advised

by Kara Kenna  
News Staff Reporter

Loyola College's Career Development and Placement Center is encouraging students to enroll in their Career Assistant Program which is starting its second year at the college, said Mary DeMans, Recruitment Coordinator of the Career Development Placement Center.

According to DeMans, Career Assistants volunteer at the program from five to eight hours a week. They pose as an intermediary between the Career Development and Placement Center and the students through their various jobs.

Some jobs include assisting students with DISCOVER- a computerized career system, leading tours at the Career

Resource Library, presenting career programs to residence halls, interacting with employers and alumni, and selecting and training successors.

DeMans feels that Career Assistants serve as "mentors" to the underclassmen as they teach the students about various career opportunities. The Placement Center also relies on Career Assistants for "student feedback" about the programs offered by the Center, she added.

Students interested in becoming a Career Assistant can pick up an application at the Career Development & Placement Center which is to be returned no later than September 20. All applicants must be at least a sophomore with a grade point average no lower than a 2.5.

## Dr. Paul is new dean

con't from p. 1

we were looking for. We feel that she will work very well with all parts of the college community to make everyone aware of cultural diversities so that we can finally start viewing people as people and not look at others with views influenced by tradition or stereotype."

Paul added that now, more than ever, there is a strong need for this type of action. "My first assessment of Loyola is that a majority of students here have very sheltered backgrounds and views. What it takes to succeed in today's world is a solid understanding of various cultures, not just in the U.S., but all over the world. It is my hope to bring that here to Loyola."

## Loyola's new face

con't from p. 1

After a lengthy process and several alterations and fittings the green-colored canopy took shape in late August, he said. The college logo and name are marked on the tail ends of the canopy.

Over the past years, Wynnewood Towers residents have had to deal with the ongoing reconstruction occurring in front of the residence. However, commuting by foot and car on West Coldspring Lane returned to relative normalcy on Saturday, August 31, when the road resumed two-way traffic, according to Gordon Geller, head of safety at the Office of Public Safety.

The Allied Construction Company has been working to rebuild the bridge undercroft. Over a period of years, the undercroft has withstood severe weathering from times when the stream overflows due to rainstorms.

According to Geller, they have completed work on Loyola's side of the bridge and have just begun to work on the other side. Geller said that nearby neighborhood and business officials have been "up-in-arms" over the length of time that the project was taking and complained vigorously to the mayor and the city council president to hurry the project along.

Company officials have told Geller the whole project is expected to be finished by January, 1992.

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## NEWS

## Student Government Association encourages school spirit

by Amy Schnappinger  
Managing Editor

Encouraging tradition and spirit has been the main goal of the Student Government Association (SCA) according to Lori Largey, senior class president. This fall, Largey noted, the SCA wasted no time in bringing their message to the students of Loyola College.

A Reggae Fest held on Labor Day started the year with an afternoon of snowcones and music with the band Third Eye, on Butler Field.

"It was an effort to integrate the freshman class with the rest of the college community," said Largey. The event was organized by the Resident Affairs Council (RAC) and the Action Committee. "Even members of the neighboring community turned out for the concert that lasted for two and a half hours," said Beth Richel, Vice President of Social Affairs.

Otis Day, of *Animal House* fame, provided entertainment on the 14th. Richel said she and Mark Broderick, director of student activities, planned this concert over the summer. Both she and Largey felt that the students had a really good time. "They came dressed in togas," said

Richel.

"The concert cost close to \$7,000," said Richel, "but the student response made it worthwhile."

The Senior 250's, an already established tradition at Loyola, were held on Friday the 13th in McGuire Hall. "This went over very well," said Largey. Even a problem with the kegs did not discourage the students who enjoyed the comedian who provided the entertainment that evening, she added.

The Senior 250's was planned as a smaller social to kick off the year for seniors, said Largey. She was happy to say that the class made a profit from the admission price. The money charged for admission went toward the beer and entertainment with the profit to be used to fund the senior prom.

The most recent event was the SYR Dance sponsored by the class of '93. 1400-1500 students attended the dance, held for the first time in Reitz Arena on Saturday, September 14 from 9pm - 1am. Broderick credits the success with the organization of Kevin Dwyer, class of 1993 president, and the rest of his committee.

Broderick is enthusiastic about the increased activities and said it is "a great start to the year."

The Activities Fair is a yearly event that was forced to undergo a change this year, due to the cancellation of Activity Period. The Fair ran from 11am until 2pm. Broderick felt that time frame only increased the response. Instead of one rushed hour, there was a nice steady flow, he said. Many clubs reported that more or just as many people signed up during the Fair, said Broderick.

The SCA members returned to school early for the first time this year. "It was a great exercise in working together as a team," said Broderick. He feels that the SCA, the Commuter Students Association and the RAC are working well together as a result.

Broderick emphasized that tradition does start in one year, but this group of officers has set the foundation to be built upon in future years. Events such as SYR and the rebirth of Homecoming week have all been important contributions made by the current SCA, he said.



Mike Carr, Mike Scalise, Bob Mecca, Duke Butler and Joe Pickard enjoy the SYR dance.

Greyhound Photo/Dana Schwartz

## Orientation program expanded

by Matt Focht  
News Staff Reporter

Faced with crowded campuses, students from diverse cultural backgrounds and social issues such as date rape, AIDS and alcohol abuse, many colleges and universities are focusing on strong orientation programs to bring unity and inspiration to incoming freshmen.

Loyola's Freshman Fall Orientation began on August 31 with a schedule of programs designed by Dr. Kathryn Clark, director of student life and her staff.

*"The focus of the Fall Freshman Orientation is two-pronged."*

-Dr. Kathryn Clark

"The focus of the Fall Freshman Orientation is two-pronged. On one level, we want to get the first-year students acclimated to their new home at Loyola College," commented Clark. "We want the students to meet new people, and we want to introduce them to the various support services available to them. The second focus is the academic

focus."

Students met with their advisors during the Orientation period. This initial meeting opened the important dialogue between student and advisor, said Clark. Students first met with their advisors in small groups, then set up appointments to meet with the advisors on a one-on-one basis. The students also purchased books and finalized class schedules.

According to Clark, college life is a balance of what goes on inside the classroom and the activities outside the classroom, the so called co-curricular activities.

The Office of Student Life set up several social events during the course of the orientation weekend. Each event, according to Clark, was designed to let the students have fun and get to know their classmates.

The featured events of the weekend were a concert by soul singer Jane Powell, the Luau dance, and the annual Sellinger Games. Even though some intense inter-hall rivalries cropped up, it was all high-fives and handshakes after the games were through, Clark noted.

Freshman Orientation is coordinated with the help of the Evergreens. The Evergreens, upperclass students appointed by the Office of Student Life to

*"Students will have the opportunity to learn more about the values of the Loyola community."*

-Dr. Kathryn Clark

answer questions for the students, made sure that the freshmen were having a good time at the event, said Clark.

A new program, designed to extend the orientation experience beyond one weekend and into the school year, is being tested this year, said Clark. It is called the Freshman Year Experience course, and it is intended to be an "insider's view of Loyola College," she added.

Over 150 first year students have signed up for the class, which is being held this semester. "The FYE class is taught by members of the Advising and Student Development Departments, and stresses the role of various communities in college life," said Clark. "Students will have the opportunity to learn more about the values of the Loyola community, as well as the resources available to them in the Baltimore area," she added.

## Two new assistant directors hired

by Jennifer Harhigh  
News Staff Reporter

The Office of Student Life has hired two new assistant directors for its staff this year, one in Cardens and one in Wynnewood Towers.

Due to Jonathan Hopkins' promotion to assistant to the dean of students, there was an opening in Wynnewood Towers. The position has been filled by Matt Wawrzynski, who comes to Loyola from Indiana University, where he was an assistant coordinator of residence life. Previously, he was an assistant to the dean of students at Canisius College, a Jesuit institution in Buffalo, New York where he received his undergraduate degree in biology.

Wawrzynski also possesses a masters degree in college student personnel from Indiana University.

Wawrzynski chose Loyola because it is similar to Canisius in its strong Jesuit influence. He views the office of student life as "one of the offices on campus that is really creating a lot of change, because it serves as an advocate for the students' needs and concerns and because it works so closely with the students."

Wawrzynski's goals in his position include "increasing the orientation program so that incoming freshmen are even more familiar with the campus and its resources, increasing alcohol awareness and further developing the House Mentor program started by student life."



Greyhound Photo/Mary Ruf

Matt Wawrzynski replaced Jonathon Hopkins' position in Wynnewood Towers.

In his particular area of campus, Wawrzynski notes "the Wynnewood staff (of resident assistants) is excellent, and they have done an excellent job of developing a sense of community in their houses that has carried through to the whole building."

John Molteni, a resident assistant in Wynnewood, says of Wawrzynski: "He presents himself in a way so that everyone feels comfortable around him. That is, he treats everyone in an equal manner. He is young and comes from a

large university, so he has many fresh ideas and lots of energy."

John "Chip" Sitzman has been hired to replace Jeff Klug, who resigned as assistant director of the Carden Apartments last semester. Sitzman was a hall director at the University of Wyoming before coming to Loyola.

He has an undergraduate degree in secondary education from Bemidji State University in Minnesota, and a masters degree in college student personnel from Bowling Green University.

Sitzman finds Loyola's student life program to be "wonderful. It's one of my reasons for coming here." He stated he was also drawn to Loyola because he wanted to experience a new area of the country, and because he likes "the small college atmosphere, and the community of friendly, competent, and caring people."

Sitzman feels that his position will be good experience as he prepares to return to graduate school to study higher education administration. Sitzman stated he would like to see Cardens develop a stronger sense of community.

According to Henry Schmidt, resident assistant for Grady House and Chicago House Cardens D, "Chip comes in with a lot of energy. He's a great resource for the Gardens community, and he's very down to earth. I'm sure that the students in Gardens will enjoy getting to know him!"



Greyhound Photo/Mary Ruf

John "Chip" Sitzman is the new assistant director of Gardens

## Loyola security department renamed

by Lisa Guerra  
News Staff Reporter

Effective July 1, 1991, the Loyola College Security Department was renamed the Department of Public Safety, with security officers renamed Campus Police.

The name change signals a stronger message from the department—one that stresses awareness of safety and, most importantly, of the campus police, according to Ed Bossle, assistant director of public safety. He explained, "The new name more accurately reflects what we're responsible for on campus."

Steve Tabeling, director of public safety, said that the change was important for the image of the department as far as students were concerned.

The image is one of authority and availability, Tabeling noted. For the past five years, the security department has had full arrest power. "Our people have the same powers as the Baltimore City

Police," said Bossle. This power, though held by Loyola security officers for some time, is receiving increased attention due to the heightened awareness of the Campus Police.

Although the title of the security force has changed to campus police, one thing that will not change is the absence of guns or other weapons in the officers' hands. "This is not an armed camp," said Tabeling. Though most of the officers are commissioned police, he feels guns, sticks, and other weapons are unnecessary on Loyola's campus. Bossle agrees. "The hazards outweigh the advantages," he said.

"Our main project this year is increasing the amount and quality of training we give our own people," said Bossle. Along with the internal changes, the Department of Public Safety has several goals it plans to accomplish this year with regard to students. One goal is to increase student responsibility for their

own safety. "We want to get a sense of cooperation with students," said Tabeling.

Both Tabeling and Bossle said the biggest problem with campus safety is getting students to lock their doors. The department already has plans underway to increase awareness of the risks involved with propping doors or leaving them unlocked. One idea in the works is to put stickers on the inside of all doors that remind students to lock them. The stickers, according to Bossle, may be installed during the Christmas break.

Public Safety plans to promote cooperation between the campus police and the resident assistant in order to create a safer living environment for students. The department is considering holding a meeting between students and campus police personnel to educate students about safety and dispell any myths they may have about the police and their policies.

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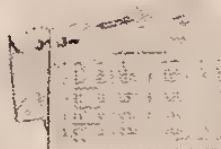
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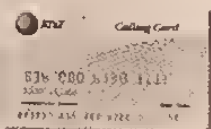
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## OPINION

## Soviets need to avoid their past mistakes

## editorials

Kimberly E. Hitselberger, *Editor-in-Chief*  
 Amy Schnappinger, *Managing Editor*  
 Kevin Kirby, *Associate Editor*  
 Linda Cronin, *News Editor*  
 David Zic, *Layout Editor*

## Educating students on the dangers of alcohol

Alcohol violations at Loyola are not so unusual. Almost every student knows someone who has been disciplined because they had a party or were caught sneaking liquor into a dorm. And stories of alcohol write-ups in Butler and Hammerman have become almost commonplace.

What is so unusual is the alarming number of students who have required medical attention as a result of the abuse of alcohol this year. This has been attributed in part to the fact that beer no longer seems to be the drink of choice among underage students. High proof liquor, including grain alcohol, has taken its place, and the effects are frightening.

High proof alcohol is easier to sneak in than beer, and this may be one reason students are drinking it more. But another facet of the problem needs to be addressed. *Most students have no idea that doing shots can kill.* They don't know that vodka, rum, tequila and grain, just to mention a few, can equal suicide in just one night of partying. And this is what needs to be changed.

At present, the judicial process makes alcohol education mandatory for those who are convicted of alcohol violations at Loyola. A memo, sent out to all students, outlines the physical consequences of overconsumption of alcohol. And this is to be commended as a step in the right direction.

But more needs to be done to educate students about the very real danger of consuming large quantities of alcohol, particularly grain and other high-proof liquor.

Plenty of people address incoming freshmen during orientation weekends. Clubs, departments and organizations all have a turn to speak to the incoming class about their benefits and services. Considering recent events, it is apparent that an alcohol education seminar needs to be added to the list.

This seminar would not teach students how to drink, but rather the severe consequences of drinking too much. It would include an explanation of what alcohol poisoning is and what it can do to the human body, including shut down vital systems and cause death. And it would include students telling other students about their own bouts with severe intoxication and alcohol poisoning.

Loyola is no different than any other school. All college campuses fight alcohol abuse, and all of them lose a battle once in awhile. There is nothing going on here that is not going on at hundreds of campuses across the nation.

Parents may not like hearing that their sons and daughters do have access to this kind of alcohol on campus. They may not want to acknowledge the mass quantities of high proof liquor that exist at Loyola, or at any other school. And they may not like for alcohol education seminars to be taught to their children.

Ignorance, however, can mean death when dealing with something as serious and powerful as alcohol. We have already had a tiny taste of what alcohol can do to a person who doesn't know how to treat it.

Education can stop this. It will create an awareness that can only lead to improvement.

Alcohol education for all students is vital. Teach them a lesson in awareness before a tragic accident teaches them a lesson that no friend or parent ever wants to learn.

Public disapproval fades with time. Outcry is temporary. Death is forever.

On August 20, the headlines around the world were calling it a coup. It should be remembered as the death throes of communism. It should be remembered as the last gasp of outdated politicians, but these names will not stick. Calling the recent political shakedown in the Soviet Union a coup is an insult to every general in every Banana Republic who ever tried to seize power.

Instead it will be remembered as the Second Russian Revolution. With as much time as students of history have spent studying the First Russian Revolution it is only fair that the second revolution receive equal coverage.

Francis Gibbons  
 Assistant Opinion Editor

The first revolution was a successful overthrow of an outdated czarist monarchy. The second revolution will most likely be remembered as an equally successful overthrow of the Stalinist hard-liners in the Soviet Government. The second was not as bloody as the first, but the ramifications of the second revolution could last well into the next century.

The most important question has yet to be answered: Are the current leaders of the Soviet Union the kind of men who can prevent the disasters of recent Soviet history from recurring? The aftermath of the first revolution shaped the course of the 20th century. However, the hopes of the first revolutionaries and the realities that ensued did not mesh. The current hopes of the citizens of the Soviet Union are very admirable and grand but if these hopes turn into the realities of the past then little or nothing will have changed.

When the communists took over Russia in 1917 it was with the promise of collective socialization and a free hand in the running of the country for everyone. There would only be a small delay while the men in power set up the system to allow these wonderful changes to occur. 74 years later the people of the Soviet Union could wait no longer. They had



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become tired of the quotas and the purges and the inefficiency of the food distribution system. They had seen glimpses of life in the west and Gorbachev was promising them more.

It was these promises that led the Stalinist hard-liners, still in power, to attempt to stop Gorbachev and his reforms. Their coup attempt was a silly farce almost from the beginning. The new chairman was an old party man named Gennadi Yaneyev. His proclamation that he was now in control was somewhat tempered by the pictures of Boris Yeltsin standing on every soapbox he could find telling the people to resist. When Gorbachev was released it signalled a return to normalcy for the country; at least as normal as possible in the Soviet Union after a coup attempt.

However, the future of the Soviet Union still remains in question. There were grand promises of a new democratic government starting but they have yet to materialize. Yeltsin gained so much

popularity during the war that Gorbachev is sort of a co-premier now. And the main problem facing the country is that there may not be a country anymore. All the Baltics have declared their independence and are slowly being followed by other republics. Gorbachev feels more pressure to hold his nation together than to worry about any promises made during jubilant post-coup speeches. Do you see a trend developing here?

There were many promises made after the first revolution that never reached fruition. In order to keep the people on their side Gorbachev and Yeltsin also made promises, promises they too may have a difficult time delivering. It is not yet certain whether Gorbachev really intended on moving his country towards a free market economy with more individual liberties. If he did, now is a perfect time to begin. If not, then he may be forced to deliver on his promises anyway. It is also not certain whether

Yeltsin will prove himself an effective leader of Russia. He was popular before the coup and his popularity soared as he resisted the hard-line plotters. Popularity, though, may not be enough in the years to come.

In order to hold his nation together Gorbachev may need to pull some drastic measures and in a worst case scenario history may repeat itself. This is the serious dilemma that will have to be watched closely in the years to come. The Soviet people were magnificent in their resistance to the coup leaders and they expect something in return.

If this something is a fulfillment of the promises of democracy and freedom made after the coup, then Gorbachev has succeeded. Hopefully Gorbachev is as powerful as all his backers say he is and he will be able to hold a sizable portion of his nation together and move towards democracy. We must hope for these things. This is not a time for history to repeat itself.

## The changing of the guards' . . . name?

Have you noticed that when you dial extension 5010, occasionally someone will answer your call like this: "Hello, Loyola College Secur-. . . uhh . . . Loyola College Department of Sec-. . . I mean Loyola College Department of Public Safety . . . and Campus Police . . ." Now if you were trying to contact Loyola College Security and thought you misdialled the wrong number, you didn't. You had the right number, but it's not the same department you once knew.

James A. Morrisard  
 Opinion Editor

As of the new fall semester, Loyola College Security officially changed its title to . . . (now take a deep breath) . . . Loyola College Department of Public Safety and Campus Police. So there is no need to start rumors that the people answering the phones cannot do their jobs, it's just they haven't gotten used to the change. But why the sudden change in names? According to the Department of Public Safety and Campus Police, with almost all of its officers having the capability to arrest anyone, the title was changed so that students would take the department more seriously and give the department a better sense of respect.

But has this really been accomplished? The title itself has grown from one word, security to seven words, Department of Public Safety and Campus Police. Of course, Loyola College needs to head either one of these titles, because the public needs to know what larger organization this title belongs to. So what about the rest? Is bigger really better in this case? Or is brevity and simplicity more appropriate to convey a lot of information to the general masses?

Department of denotes that there is more than just one person working for this service. Security alone cannot be interpreted to mean that a hierarchical group of individuals leads and commands 25 to 30 people, with special vehicles, uniforms, a secretary, and personalized stationary at their use. But this is somewhat assumed.

Public, derived from the Latin word publicus meaning people, denotes that this department is for the people or the general masses, which security doesn't portray either. Unfortunately there is a contradiction here because Loyola College is a private college, which means it isn't for everyone, only a select few. Therefore, how can a private college have something that is for the public? That would mean that Loyola College is a public college, which it isn't.

Now according to both Roger's Thesaurus and Webster's Dictionary the words security and safety are synonymous. Did the department decide that if they were going to change their title they should change it all the way, with the exception of Loyola College? Did they just have to rid themselves of the stigma that

the word security carries with it? So what has really changed?

The term public safety is completely useless and just says the same thing the old title did.

The common conjunction and denotes that there is still even more to this title. Campus provides another useless function since Loyola College has already conveyed where and for whom.

Now the word police causes a little confusion. Before this change, the men and women who worked for this department were known as security officers. However, with this name change does this mean that they are now called police officers? Isn't this the term we use to describe the men and women of Baltimore's police department?

Now Loyola College does help distinguish the two, but there is too much potential for innocent people to get confused (in case of emergency.) There might come the day when someone mistakes extension 5010 for 911.

So overall, nothing has been accomplished. Time was set aside, board meetings were scheduled, proposals were typed up and mailed, and Loyola College's top officials found time in their busy schedules to change a name. Money was set aside, budgets allocated, so the new title could be stenciled on all the vehicles. More paper was wasted so that new stationary could be printed. Someone was actually paid to make and sew new badges on the uniforms. All of this was done so that the students of Loyola College would have greater respect for the fine men and women of Loyola College's Department of Public Safety and Campus Police. A title at which most students laugh and roll their eyes when mentioned and the operators have great difficulty saying over the phone. Plus it has to be stenciled in very small letters so that the whole title can fit on the side of the van.

Lately, Loyola College is claiming to have economic difficulties, now I'm starting to see why.

## THE GREYHOUND

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After all, what good is an opinion if no one hears it?



# BUSINESS

## Loyola College embarks on the "Future"

by Maureen Monahan  
Business Staff Writer

John McFadden, Director of Telecommunications and Computing Services, is faced with many questions as the "Classroom of the Future" project is implemented.

The program was started to integrate computer networks throughout the Loyola Campus. The system is the brain-child of McFadden and is estimated to continue for five to six years.

This project will provide students with access to a variety of services. The process for these services includes a strategic plan to make our campus "technologically smart." This system will integrate a variety of networks. When completed, the network will be designed on a three-way system. It will include Voice and Data Transmission, Cable and Satellite Feed, and Data and Image Transmission.

In order to help carry out this project, Loyola has engaged a consultant, Pat Springer, from Telecommunications Management Consultants (TMC).

Some phases of the project are well underway. Over the summer the Vax machines were upgraded, and all of the computer labs were cleaned and refurbished. McFadden noted, "the school does care what the students think. For example, students wanted the hours of the Mac Labs extended and now they are open twenty-four hours."

The next step in the plan includes the improvement of the telephone system throughout the campus. Around the twenty-seventh of December the telephone switches of the core campus, namely the academic buildings, will be replaced. By August of 1992 the entire campus will have access to the new telephone system.

The new telephone system will eliminate C&P Telephone service in the dorms. Loyola will be providing equivalent phone service for the same, if not less, fees.

An important factor to this new phone system is it is not being subsidized by our tuition. It will be self-funded. This brought McFadden to the question, "What services do the students want, and how much are they willing to pay for these services?"

Although the answers to these questions are uncertain at this time, the phone system will definitely have the flexibility to accommodate individual students. McFadden is very conscious about providing equal access to all students. Commuters will have access to the same phone services.

When the dorms are rewired this summer, they will also be rewired to include cable and satellite channels. However, the date for the implementation of these services is uncertain. This package will include a variety of options for students to choose from. At the present time, multi media equipment is only available in selected classrooms. This new hook up will offer students a Loyola schedule channel, broadcasting from the Language Learning Center's SCOLA programming, as well as the opportunity to purchase the basic cable channels.

**"Loyola is not wishing to install technology for technology sake."**

—John McFadden

If students have a PC in their room, by the summer of 1993, they should be able to access the Loyola/Notre Dame library as well as have access to the libraries of other state schools. This is made possible through a library automation software package called CARL. The availability of the PC should also enable students to send things through their PC to various locations on campus.



John McFadden implements the "Classroom of the Future."

Greyhound Photo/Dana Schwartz

All of these new facilities will be student friendly. McFadden stressed, "Loyola is not wishing to install technology for technology's sake." The purpose of this new system is to allow students to access a variety of services whether they're at home, in a dorm

room, or somewhere else on campus. McFadden will be working with the SGA to gather the best information and possibly designing a survey for Loyola students to reply to in order to design a system that best meets the needs of the students and the school.

### Wall Street comes to Baltimore

Radio 11 W8AL (1090 AM) and The Wall Street Journal Radio Network have teamed up to bring The Wall Street Journal Business Report to Baltimore. These hourly updates will provide timely business information to listeners each week day. The reports began airing on Radio 11 W8AL on June 24.

The Wall Street Journal Business Reports inform listeners about breaking news on the domestic and international markets, trading activities on major foreign exchanges, the nation's business and financial arenas, consumer updates, stock market updates and the final segments.

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### Self-renewal series presented by Loyola

The Center for Family, Work, and Education at Loyola College's Columbia campus has scheduled "Meditation Mondays," a self-renewal retreat series for professionals in the business and corporate worlds.

Scheduled the first Monday of every month, between 8:30 and 9:15 a.m., the sessions are designed to provide an opportunity for reflection, meditation, and discussion for the active and pressured business person. "Special topics will be discussed," said Center Director Dr. Joseph Procaccini. "They include things like balancing work and family demands, understanding personality style and differences, reducing anger in oneself and in others, managing difficult people, and personal strategic thinking," he said.

Procaccini, professor of management and education at Loyola and the author of three books on management, stress, and family issues, will coordinate the series.

For more information about "Meditation Mondays," please call the Center for Family, Work, and Education at Loyola's Columbia Business Center at 381-9700.

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### Guides to ease studying

The student's familiar friend, Barron's, has recently published new study guides to aid the college student.

Barron's "EZ-101 Study Keys" are set up to give the student an outline for six specific college courses ranging from Art History to English Literature to Finance. Each is written by a college professor.

The professors, all Ph.D.s, highlight the important facts and theories of the courses in a concise way, touching on most aspects of the course.

After reviewing a copy of the "EZ-101 Guide to Finance" a Loyola senior finance major seemed impressed by its helpfulness. The student felt it was a good helper for those already familiar with basic finance theories. He also noted there were no examples given on the theories and no stress on major ideas, but everything was treated equally. He said the guide could be used as a good, quick reference.

Those interested in the guides can contact Jackie RaAB AT Barron's (516) 434-3311

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### BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### Career Development and Placements

Sept. 30 — Fall On-Campus Interviewing Begins



#### LSAT Review Course

for December 7 exam. Class begins November 7

with Dr. Donaldson.



## MACPA honors Loyola accounting student

by Megan Minnich  
Business Staff Writer

Erin C. Everd, currently a senior at Loyola College, received an award from The Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA).

The Outstanding Achievement in Accounting Award enabled her to a one year free membership to the MACPA, which is an acknowledgement to the accounting world of her talents and abilities.

A plaque inscribed with her name will be hanging in the Accounting department.

Erin was selected during her junior year by the Accounting department faculty based on her academic excellence, leadership qualities and capabilities. As a junior, this is a very distinguished honor.

Erin is an accounting major and a very active student. She is currently the president of The Institute of Management



Greyhound Photo/Dana Schwartz

Erin Everd

Accountants, which is the Loyola student chapter of The National Association of Accountants. Just last year this chapter won The Outstanding Chapter Award to

which only five colleges were honored. The IMA was started four years ago has quickly expanded into an important factor for Loyola College and the NAA.

Erin is also a member of Loyola's Beta Alpha Psi. This organization is the national honor and service society for accounting majors. An invitation, according to academic standings, is necessary

before becoming a member. Once membership is acquired, members are required to join in community service and attend professional meetings, where they have interaction with current accounting professionals. Congratulations is extended to Erin for an honor which is well deserved.

## Forum hosts breakfast

by Robert Maisonneuve  
Business Staff Writer

The Loyola College Young Executive Forum will hold their Fall Breakfast Meeting on Wednesday, September 25, at Semmes Bowen & Semmes on 250 West Pratt Street at 7:30 a.m.

### Ten Hints on How NOT to Make it to the Boardroom

by Brighton Publications, Inc. of Minnesota who have published Betty Craig's new book, "Don't Slurp Your Soup: A Basic Guide to Business Etiquette." BPI and Craig offered these hints to those who are just starting in the business world.

#### DON'T:

1. Arrive 15 or more minutes late for interviews, meetings, or returns from lunch. Five to ten minutes may be excused if there is a SOLID reason.
2. Fail to delegate effectively.
3. Make ethnic jokes; no reputable business wants to chance offending customers and/or clients, provoking bad publicity, etc..
4. (Applies more to men) Refer to women as "babes, honeys, chicks, girls," or other less flattering terms.
5. Downplay or ignore customer complaints. Customer complaints are a quick, inexpensive way of judging your company against the competition.
6. Wear inappropriate clothing.
7. Misuse social occasions as opportunities for serious business talk.
8. Insist on your secretary making your phone calls, doing your personal shopping, etc.. Secretaries provide administrative assistance.
9. Give extravagant business presents.
10. Ignore these suggestions.

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## LIFESTYLES

# Lukacs finds himself comfortable in English chair

## Professor begins new semester eager to promote department

by Paul Sapp  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

The atmosphere in Dr. Paul Lukacs' office is very comfortable: Plenty of light, a large, framed picture paying homage to Judy Garland, organized clutter and a large, accommodating old chair from which I conducted my interview with the new chair of the English department. Lukacs speaks in that same comfortable manner; a low, soft tone of voice, not concealing the frankness of his character. One may be surprised to find such a laid-back, yet candid attitude in the head of one of Loyola's largest departments.

Lukacs grew up outside of Philadelphia, with a father who was also an academic, though in history. Lukacs cultivated an appreciation of literature, and went on to pursue this interest at Kenyon College, in Ohio, which Lukacs describes as a very "literature-oriented" college. From there, Lukacs went on to graduate work at Johns Hopkins University.

In the spring of 1981, with Dr. Philip McCaffrey as the chair of the English department, an adjunct position opened at Loyola, and Lukacs began his relationship with the college, teaching a 200-level course. By 1984, Lukacs accepted a full time position, in what he describes as a "marriage of the minds," in that he felt he was well-liked by the other members of the faculty, and looked upon

as competent and enthusiastic.

In the time that Lukacs has spent teaching full-time, he has seen the students at Loyola become "more homogenous as a whole, with Loyola becoming a more residential and regional college." He says this is beneficial in that the college has opened up to include students from states never before represented at Loyola. However, Lukacs points out that another effect this trend has had is that a certain amount of diversity has been lost, particularly in the way of race and religion. While this is not so apparent in the classroom, Lukacs expresses his concern over what effect there is in terms of life on campus. "You have students who tend to think similarly," he explains.

During his time as a full-time professor, the chair of the English department was Dr. Carol Abromatis, who stepped down from the position last year, Lukacs describes as at times a rather "thankless job." For four years, Lukacs had been in charge of the Honors Program at Loyola, which is now coordinated by Dr. Joseph Walsh and Dr. Gayla McGlamery.

Lukacs, who was elected chair this past spring, says that he may not have been the first choice for the position, but that he was "well-liked enough," as well as being "available to handle the responsibilities." Lukacs adds that his new position is in ways much like his position with the Honors Program, in that most of the "small headaches" that have to be dealt

with are simply student's needs. Lukacs points out it is important to recognize the student, and that in helping, one of the more gratifying experiences can be found.

Lukacs prefers to place significance on the department and the subject matter, rather than on himself and the position he now holds. While his responsibilities include setting the agenda for the coming years, dealing with administration, and such matters as the possibility of a lecture series in literature and offering more specific courses, Lukacs sees his and the department's greatest priority as bringing more students into the realm of English and literature.

"I think that it is the best major to study," he says. "We are one of the largest departments in the school."

Lukacs points out that though English is somewhere at the bottom of the list when incoming freshmen are asked about major preference, by the time that same class has reached its junior year, English is in the top of listed majors.

"I think that the English department is thought of [having] a demanding, but good staff of teachers," Lukacs says.

In some ways, this is precisely the recognition that Lukacs wants to see the department continue to receive, as he would like to see more English majors, as well as an increase in non-majors that will view English courses as a "good elective."

The more students interested in English, the more English classes that

can be made available, he says. "The administration wants to serve the departments," Lukacs explains, "but I think that they are sometimes number-conscious, and not idea-conscious."

As to the value of English beyond undergraduate school, Lukacs is quick to note what is marketable is not necessarily the subject studied, but the degree itself. "All that they see is the bachelor's degree, and that you received it in the arts or sciences. There is no real difference between majors, because the major doesn't make a big difference."

He says that the bulk of English majors do not really go on to graduate work, because they all wind up doing what it is they want to do anyway: Attaining a job that pays well and encompasses what they enjoy.

In terms of his teaching philosophy, Lukacs states there is a fine line between teaching students to reach personal judgments on a given text and appreciating the criticism already available to them. "You have to strike a balance between the students' personal conclusions, the historical criticism that exists, and, at that same time, expressing...professing, as it were...your own choices on the material."

"The challenge for the teacher is that, when you're teaching *Moby Dick* for the 1,001st time, you have to approach the whale with fresh eyes," says Lukacs, "and to be able to teach that new student to say 'Wow!' like you did once before."



Dr. Paul Lukacs begins the semester as chair of the English department.

## Commitments soundtrack breathes new life in soul

by Andy Gill  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

We're back at school, the Giants have already lost a couple games, and the Grateful Dead have made another two-week stint at Madison Square Garden. But perhaps the most noticeable sign that autumn has arrived is the reappearance of *The Greyhound* in those lovely green boxes around the campus. And we all know why we pick up the school paper, of course; there's a great music review column in the Lifestyles section.

Whatever. For those of you who may be new to Loyola, I'd like to extend a welcome. This is the beginning of my fourth semester writing this column, and it will probably be my final one. (If you find yourself overjoyed by this, then you can skip the rest of this article and go read "The Passing Lane." Nasty, cynical people, like yourself enjoy that column wholeheartedly.)

### MUSIC REVIEWS

**THE COMMITMENTS**  
Original Movie Soundtrack  
MCA Records

Alan Parker's latest film, *The Commitments*, focuses on the life and times of a band in the Northside section of Dublin, Ireland. In order to achieve the cohesiveness and realism that Parker wanted for the movie, he recruited musically talented individuals and actually formed a band.

As the press release tells it, "Set amidst the crumbling tenements of [Dublin], *The Commitments* tells the unflinchingly gritty and hilariously bawdy tale of 11 street-wise young musicians (and one wily old veteran) toughened by the day-to-day indignities of working-class Dublin, yet inspired by the transcendent rhythms of soul." OK, whatever. If you want to see the movie, then go see it.

Even if you don't get out to see the film, the soundtrack is definitely worth tracking down. It features 14 covers of classic soul songs out of 52 total songs from the motion picture. Such numbers as Otis Redding's "Mr. Pitiful," Aretha Franklin's "Chain of Fools," and Wilson Pickett's "Mustang Sally" and "In the Midnight Hour" are updated faithfully and powerfully. The choice of material for this album is clearly one of its strongest points.

This soundtrack has other definite strengths, too. The instrumental section of the band is more than capable of preserving the deep emotional sound that made these soul songs classics in the first place. The horn section, led by the trumpet work of Johnny Murphy, is solid throughout the entire album.

The most striking aspect of this recording, however, has to be the vocal performance. Andrew Strong has a vocal performance that belies his young age. (How young? After hearing him tear through the lyrics of "Mustang Sally" and "Take Me to the River," you wouldn't believe me if I told you. Let it suffice to say that he wouldn't be able to get a



The new movie *The Commitments* follows the bumpy rise of a Dublin-based soul band. Pictured here are Glen Hansard, Dave Finnegan (seated), Robert Arkins (the band's manager), Johnny Murphy, Bronagh Gallagher, Angeline Ball and Maria Doyle.

driver's license in New York yet.) MCA's release describes Strong's voice as "gut-wrenching, sandpaper-on-glass" singing - this is actually a fair description. He carries the burden of leading a soul album gracefully.

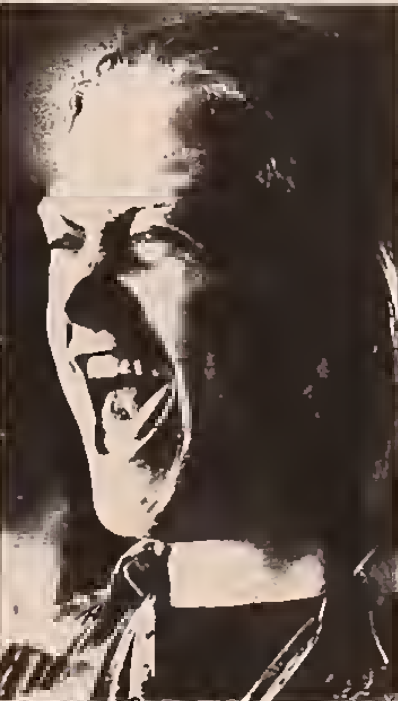
Strong has a lot of help, though, in his three backup singers, Maria Doyle, Bronagh Gallagher and Angeline Ball. These ladies add a sort of musical softness to the album, while maintaining the urban raunchiness that is essential to the soul sound. This is especially clear on the cover of Aretha Franklin's "Chain of Fools," where Ball and Doyle (who, incidentally, started her career with the Hothouse Flowers) take the lead vocals with power and style.

If the soundtrack of *The Commitments* is any indication of the quality of the film it represents, then the movie is sure to be a classic in its own right. Even if it isn't, though, the album is more than capable of standing alone.



Watch this space for reviews of the Smithereens' latest offering, as well as the mega-hyped "Use Your Illusion" pair from Guns N'Roses.

If you are interested in the fact that I'm planning on eventually passing the audiophyllic torch to someone who hears the calling, here's some information for you. I'm a senior, and as a result



Andrew Strong — so young and so loud.

I'm starting to think about how to close this column. I was given the opportunity to write my own piece by Matt D'Ottoma, who penned "Music for the Masses" before most of this year's freshman class was born. Anyway, what all of this boils down to is a chance for anyone who

wants to write a music column of their own...

The requirements are simple. First of all, you have to have a working knowledge of contemporary music. I'm not talking about the ability to list the birthdays of every member of Steely Dan, but it's definitely helpful to be able to make some connections so you can irritate people with nuggets of trivia.

Second of all, you should plan on being at Loyola for a little while. A second-semester senior would probably not have time to settle in and enjoy the job.

Thirdly, you should honestly want to write a column like this. It's cool to be able to borrow CDs from local record stores as we traditionally have, and it's nice to have your name in print, but there are deadlines, and listening critically to two or three albums a week eats up a lot of time.

If you still are interested in this, there are a few things you can do. First of all, you can give me a call at 532-6942 for specific questions. You can also drop off some sort of writing sample (I really don't care what type - it could be something that your mom's had taped to the fridge since you were six) at my abode in Charleston 00E. I'll go over the samples with my editor so we can figure out what the best option is.

Until next week.

"May the four winds blow you safely home..."

## LIFENOTES

### THE HOUSE GUNS-N-ROSES BUILT

AKRON, Ohio--Erika Aldan, a senior at the University of Akron, just wanted to meet the band. She didn't expect to walk away with the lead singer's house, too.

Aldan sent one postcard to an MTV contest that was giving away Guns-N-Roses lead singer Axl Rose's West Hollywood condo, estimated to be worth about \$425,000. The odds of winning were 400,000-to-1.

"They called me a few weeks ago and I wasn't sure what to think," said Aldan, a mass communications major. "I was just amazed. The main reason I entered the contest was to meet the band."

That she will do, sometime in September when Rose will hand over the condo's keys.

Aldan said she doesn't know what she's going to do with her prize. "I just got the paperwork in the mail and that got me really excited. But, right now my main concern is graduating," Aldan is considering attending law school.

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### LOYOLA PRESENTS GORDON WOODWIND TRIO

Loyola College will present the Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust sponsored performance of the Gordon Woodwind Trio, September 29, at 3 p.m. in the McManus Theater.

The featured musicians of the trio are Vladimir Lande on the oboe, Fred Jacobowitz on the clarinet, and Barry Trent on the bassoon. The Gordon Woodwind Trio's performance will include selections from Darius Milhaud, Peter Schickele, Joseph Cantaloube, Alexandre Tansman and Jacques Ibert. This concert is free and open to the public. For more information, please call the box office at 532-5024.

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### PLAYBOY'S COLLEGE FICTION CONTEST

Original, unpublished stories (maximum length: 25 typed pages) are now being accepted for *Playboy's* 1992 College Fiction Contest. First prize is \$3,000 and publication of story in the October 1992 *Playboy*. All college students, regardless of age, are eligible. Deadline is January 1, 1992. Send your manuscript and a 3 x 5 card with name, address, telephone number and college affiliation to: Playboy, College Fiction Contest, 680 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, IL 60611.

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### ELVIS POPS UP EVERYWHERE

Elvis parachutes into a New Hampshire park. But wait! He's also been sighted at a Texas grocery store. Or maybe he's running a fishing camp in Montana.

Dr. Robert Cole, a professor of pop culture at Ripon College in Wisconsin, has heard them all, or at least a good many stories in which the late, great rock'n'roll singer played a dominant role. Alive, of course.

According to Cole, Elvis has been spotted at Burger Kings, shopping malls and grocery stores everywhere from Montana to Texas to Hindsdale, N.H. And he should know—he keeps track of Elvis sightings as part of his research.

Cole, an expert in American history and music of the 1960s, said he thinks Elvis sightings stem from a lack of inspiration in modern-day American society from leaders, musicians and other powerful figures. Elvis died in 1977.

"Energy, imagination, boyish enthusiasm for life: that's just some of what Elvis represents. People are attempting to recover that in some way," says Cole. "We can all see Elvis in our mind's eye, but only the crazies see him in a shopping mall and talk to him."

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### SOVIET STUDENTS SEEK AMERICAN PEN PALS

If you've ever wanted a friend from the Soviet Union, now's the time. Students from all over the USSR are looking for Americans to write to and become long-term friends with. These Soviets can write to you in English.

This is a low-cost program that can open contacts for you in the world's largest country. For free information send your name to: Pen Pal Planet, Box 3657, Scranton, PA 18505.

\*Regardless of how many Soviet pen pals you ask for, the first name costs \$2 and each additional name costs \$1.

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### POETRY CONTEST OFFERS PRIZES

A national college poetry contest is open to all college students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems and all accepted poems will be published in the *American Collegiate Poets Anthology*. Deadline is October 31. For contest rules send stamped envelope to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

From staff and CPS reports.



LIFESTYLES

Levy unearths mining truths

Photography exhibit runs until October 6 at Loyola Art Gallery

by Jennifer Dowd  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

"A miner's life is a dog's life, buddy. Put that in your book," was the response to Builder Levy's first attempt at photographing the life of coal miners in Appalachia. Since this encounter 14 years ago, Levy has assembled in his book over 50 photographs depicting exactly what type of life a miner's life is. The book's title is "Images of Appalachian Coalfields" (Temple University Press, 1989), and the images are currently on display in the Loyola College Art Gallery until October 6.

Inspired by the photographers of a few decades past, such as Walker Evans and Louis Hines, who had previously captured the essential qualities of mining life

"Several years after he was photographed, Andrew Kosts was killed by a large piece of slate that fell as he was trying to locate an obstruction under the loading tipple."

Photographer Builder Levy

in the Appalachian region, along with the desire to relay a message to the public concerning the same, Levy was drawn to the Appalachian coalfields for a duration of 14 years.

Levy's original hope was to imitate the sensitive work of Hines and Evans, especially their portraits of child laborers and interior shots of miners' homes, both which expressed a special lasting beauty for Levy. His own series of photographs also captures the intimacy of the culture on a personal level, with the addition of society as a whole.

With the goal of counteracting the effect of the artist's presence on his photography, Levy immersed himself in this different culture, through the help of contacts, friends (such as photographer Paul Strand, who made an economic contribution toward's Levy's trip) and his Volkswagen Beetle, the vehicle of his exploration.

Levy was successful in pursuing his goals, evident in the many aspects of a miner's life that he captured on film; from the privacy of the home, as represented in "The table is set for Sunday dinner in the home of William Marcum, a disabled miner," the influence of religion ("Sunday services for another congregation and its preachers"), the political outrages ("The crucial support of miner's families, the Brookside Women's Club, the Black Lung Association and other community residents helped the UMWA win recognition"), to the miners' social lives ("Most of the patrons of Montego Lounge - and all the people involved in this game - are miners").

The photographs that seem to have the greatest sensitivity are Levy's portraits of these people, forced to grasp onto their veritable "killing" life source, at the coalfields. ("Several years after he was photographed, Andrew Kosts was killed by a large piece of slate that fell as he was trying to locate an obstruction under the loading tipple.")

Levy's own intimacy with the people of Appalachia is the enriching force behind what he refers to as his "catalog." He notes that over the years there were some changes in the different regions of West Virginia, Kentucky and Western Pennsylvania, such as the towns' stores closing and new, but similar ones, opening, and



Greyhound File Photo

(above) "Sunday services for another congregation and its preachers," (Mingo County, West Virginia, 1970) from the collection "Images of Appalachian Coalfields."

(left) Photographer Builder Levy captures the struggles and hardships of miners in his current exhibit, "Images of Appalachian Coalfields."

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Spiders surprise in serious role

by Jeff Edwards  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

This week I discuss two movies you might want to rent if you're in the mood for suspense/light horror: *Arachnophobia* and *Flatliners*. Tune in next time when I review two movies from the 1960s: *The Graduate* and *Endless Summer*.

VIDEO REVIEWS

**ARACHNAPHOBIA**  
Starring Jeff Daniels  
Directed by Frank Marshall  
Screenplay by Don Jakoby and Wesley Strick  
110 min, 1990, Hollywood Pictures

Dr. Ross Jennings (Jeff Daniels) moves out of San Francisco and into the country, hoping to get away from the hectic city and live in tranquility. As soon as Jennings and his family arrive at their house, his daughter finds a spider. We learn right away that Jennings has "arachnophobia"—a petrifying fear of spiders.

His wife and children decide to "give the spider a home" in the old barn on the property. What they don't know is that a spider already lives in the barn—a deadly creature inadvertently brought back from South America. The two arachnoids mate, and a month later their pulsating egg sac rips apart to release hundreds of poisonous spiders that crawl off into the town.

When the mysterious deaths begin, no one believes Jennings' claim that spiders may be the cause—in fact, Jennings earns the nickname "Dr. Death" because the victims are all patients he already examined.

Once other people begin seeing the spiders, they finally believe Jennings. But by that time, it could be too late. Thousands of "soldier spiders" have radiated out all over the town from an unknown central location. In the end, Jennings—the man who discovered the problem—has to solve it. Jennings must overcome his arachnophobia and kill the "king" spider, or else have his life end like his very first memory as a 2 year old: With a hairy spider crawling up his body. This movie got a rocky start at the

THE PASSING LANE

Yes, I'm back again. The editors had the choice of using the space for Garfield and paying a lot of money to a syndicate, or letting me write once more and feeding me table scraps from editorial board meetings. By my presence, you can obviously see how the vote ran. And, might I add, the scraps are delicious.

Anyway, the Citypaper recently came out with their usual pretentious, smug issue on "The Best of Baltimore," which they print merely just once a year or so. Seeing how the Citypaper folk can get away with splashing their vapid opinions page after page between 900 numbers and bachelor party establishments, I thought I'd exercise my Power of the Press ("Um, more table scraps, please"), too. So here goes.

THE "BEST" OF LOYOLA

(\* Note: This "Best of" list does not brown-nose John Waters, Monkeyspank, Tom DiVenti or the Sowebohemian Festival, unlike other people's lists.)

**Best Vehicle on Campus:** The trophy goes hands-down to the Choe's Karate Van. You can catch this spunky heap parked outside of Gardens, a few steps from the Garden Grocer.

**Best Place to Clear Sinuses:** The change of seasons brings cold, flus and stuffy noses. You can get those nasal passages running smoothly once again, just by passing the Wok-A-Way at the FastBreak and taking a big sniff. No joke. Now, I know I've had my little puns with Wok-A-Way before ("The stench could slay a thousand elephants"—P.L., Spring 1991), but at last, I have found something positive and redeeming.

**Best New Addition to the Campus:** You know exactly what I'm talking about. Not the canopy over the steps of Wynnwood, which doubled as monkey-bars for awhile. Nope. The prize goes to the Financial Aid Shack located between Jenkins and Beatty. OK, so the appearance of the exterior looks a little trailer-parkish and you'd expect to see black velvet paintings of Elvis inside, with a hillbilly family sitting on a polyester couch eating cheese puffs and watching wrestling BUT, just check it out sometime. Drop in with the lame excuse of looking for a bathroom. (Maybe they have a Financial Aid Outhouse, with a half-moon carved into the door. . . ) It would pass for a wing in the CIA building anytime.

**Best Classroom Chairs:** Without a doubt, the chairs on the third floor of Jenkins Hall are the creme de la creme! Did you ever tune in to latenight TV on some scratchy UHF channel and see Art Linkletter hawking some strange chair that he claims is sooo comfortable? Or did you ever see the commercial with the Craftmatic adjustable bed, with old people being bent up in this bed in forced contortions with a smile of bliss on their face? Well, THESE CHAIRS have the comfort of Art Linkletter's chair and the Craftmatic combined! It's worth just signing up for a class in Jenkins to sit in these babies.

**Best Way to Get Close to Nature:** Thoreau and Whitman were OK in their day, but they were so antisocial. Now you can experience nature without having to kiss off your education, friends and family. Spend a little time in the Quad in front of Maryland Hall. Nature abounds in the form of hundreds of acorns over our heads. Reverence might turn to annoyance, but by that time it's already time for the next class. Besides, the welts on your scalp will go down eventually. Go take your girly-man complaints to Student Health.

I hope you've enjoyed this first issue of the Passing Lane for the fall semester of 1991. If not, you are unforgiveably sad and should seek counseling immediately.

When the mysterious deaths begin, no one believes Jennings' claim that spiders may be the cause - in fact, Jennings earns the nickname "Dr. Death" because the victims are all patients he already examined.

At the conclusion of the movie, we're left with some kind of message about sin and redemption. But we are also left with many holes in the plot. To wit: We are presented with some medical students who apparently gain forgiveness for their "sins." But what about the rest of us poor slobs who don't have the facilities to kill ourselves, learn what sins we are to be punished for, come back to life and then gain forgiveness?

OK, so that's extreme. How about this: With the exception of Hurley, the other three students were guilty of "sins" committed as children. First, are we truly supposed to be held accountable for the rest of our lives for what we did as children? Second, are we supposed to believe that Nelson, Dave and Rachel didn't do anything wrong as adolescents and adults?

The movie had promise: The cast was full of established actors, and the idea behind the experiment was ingenious. I wonder if anyone has performed such an experiment before, or if anyone tried it after seeing the movie. The film had the look and feel of some sort of neo-gothic tale, the kind of story Mary Shelley might tell if she were alive today. But in the end the movie gives us more questions than answers, and I doubt the filmmakers intended that. We were just supposed to accept their tidy ending and go about our business.

If you watch this movie on a superficial level, you'll probably enjoy its good suspense and original plot. But if you examine the movie's philosophical aspects closely, or watch the movie a second time, the plot falls apart and flatlines.

PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PuZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in nearly 80 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries. Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



Nation situated in Eastern part of Balkan Peninsula adjacent to four nations, including Romania and Turkey.

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

1. Adjacent nation which was home of Aristotle and Plato.
2. Name of adjacent body of water.
3. Adjacent river for which a famous waitz was named.
4. A disbelief in the existence of deity, this doctrine is more common in this nation than God-centered religion.



LIFESTYLES

Dead Again untangles past lives of troubled star-crossed lovers

Kenneth Branagh conquers acting, directing in his second effort

by Chris Bechtel  
News Editor

MOVIE REVIEW

**DEAD AGAIN**  
Starring Kenneth Branagh,  
Emma Thompson, Andy Garcia  
Written by Scott Frank  
Directed by Kenneth Branagh  
Rated R  
Rating: 4 stars (out of 4)

Actor/Director Kenneth Branagh, who took the world by storm two years ago with the most exciting and captivating performance of *Henry V* since the late Laurence Olivier, has returned to the big screen for a second time with *Dead Again*. Critics wondered if this apparent wunderkind of the film world could match the success that earned him Academy Award nominations for Best Actor and Best Director; Best Director Awards from the British Academy of Film and Television Arts and the U.S. National Board of Review; and a Best New Director Award from the New York Critic Circle. My answer is yes.

*Dead Again* brings the feel of an old-fashioned Hitchcockian suspense thriller back to the movie industry. It is a breath of fresh air in a world of films which have lacked originality and the old-fashioned ability to keep audiences on the edge of their seats. From start to finish, it draws viewers into a highly intense and psychological roller-coaster that asks the question, How many times can you die for love?

Branagh plays Mike Church, a cynical private detective who specializes in finding heirs and missing persons. He is enlisted to learn the identity of a beautiful, mysterious woman (Emma Thompson, Branagh's real-life wife and co-star in *Henry V*) who has shown up on the doorstep of a church orphanage with no memory of her life and no voice. However, she is tormented by bizarre and brutal nightmares of another woman's life and tragic death.

Church reluctantly accepts the case and takes the woman, who he names Grace, to his apartment. As their search for her life begins, he reluctantly lets her into his solitary world, finding his cynical shell cracking by the minute.

However, when a mysterious eccentric named Madson (Derek Jacobi) shows up at Church's door and claims that he can help the woman recover her memory through hypnosis, a whole new dimension is added to the plot. Church hesitantly agrees to the crazy scheme and is drawn in further when Grace recovers her voice after the first session of hypnosis. But she also recovers more than her voice: She discovers that she lived in a past life. Madson and Church investigate the events that Grace replays in her trance, discovering that she was Margaret Strauss (also played by Thompson), a woman who had a seemingly fairy-tale marriage with an exiled German composer named Roman Strauss (also played by Branagh). That is... until the day that Roman, in a fit of jealousy, allegedly stabbed Margaret with a pair of scissors in 1948.

Church, after he is seen in one of Grace's dreams as Roman Strauss, reluctantly agrees to undergo hypnosis, and discovers that he shared in that same past life as Strauss.

Church, in disbelief, begins his search for clues linking past to present, discovering that Roman allegedly killed Margaret in anger over the belief that she was having an affair with a rakish young reporter named Gray Baker (Andy Garcia). Baker, Church ironically discovers, was also the same reporter who covered

the events of Strauss's life from the time of his arrest for Margaret's murder until his eventual execution.

Attempting to clear up the 40-year-old mystery of who killed Margaret Strauss, as well as attempting to reconcile past and present, Church finds himself running out of time and realizing that history is beginning to repeat itself. The race is on to a shattering finale that is both stunning and, in some ways, darkly humorous.

Branagh and Thompson are a magnificent team who play off each other brilliantly. As Roman and Margaret they speak in their regular foreign accents, but as Mike and Grace they have flawless American accents. Branagh shifts with great versatility through a variety of moods: The distinguished but sometimes disturbed Roman, and the generally calm but sometimes half-cocked Mike. Thompson does likewise: The dignified and calm Margaret, and the nervous and confused Grace.

Also, look for an excellent cameo appearance by Robin Williams, who refused screen credit for the role, as an ex-psychologist who has been reduced, by malpractice suits, to a manager in a supermarket. This character becomes a kind of spiritual advisor to Church and even begins to make Church paranoid that history will, in fact, repeat itself.

Perhaps the most striking feature of this film is the way it is filmed in two modes: Black-and-white for the segments featuring Roman and Margaret and color for the modern segments. Although the constant shift from past to present is occasionally confusing, it is handled very well by Branagh and adds wonderfully to the uniqueness of the film.

*Dead Again* is a great movie for those who want to spend their money on a film and not feel cheated for the high admission price. It is two hours of fast-paced and suspenseful story-telling from a man who has proven that his first success was surely not a fluke.

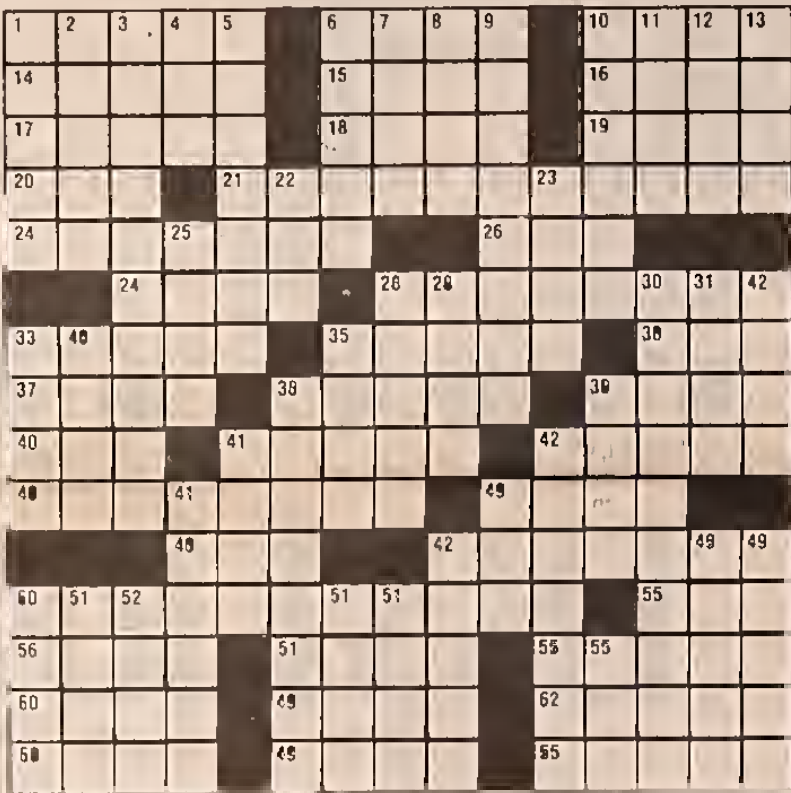


Greyhound Film Photo

Grace (Emma Thompson) is placed under hypnosis by Franklin Madson (Derek Jacobi, right) under the observation of Mike Church (Kenneth Branagh) in *Dead Again*.

Crossword by C.F. Murray

- ACROSS**  
1 Nursery figure  
6 Gator's cousin  
10 — the Man  
14 Disney's middle name  
15 A Chaplin  
16 Attention  
17 Certain fuels  
18 First family member  
19 Holy Roman emperor  
20 Hint  
21 Jim Hutton TV role  
24 Sticks  
26 Place  
27 Palo —  
28 Public performers  
33 Soprano Emma  
35 Exclaim suddenly  
36 Stetson  
37 Summit  
38 Princess of Wales  
39 Tableland  
40 Rd. map abbr.  
41 Rams and Colts  
42 "It's — than you think"  
43 Gulfweed  
45 Elegant  
46 Tall mountain  
47 Stopping  
50 Sidney Toler movie role  
55 Recent: pref.  
56 Put up a picture  
57 Blackthorn  
58 Rice or Gantry  
60 Pernicious  
61 Raines or Fitzgerald  
62 Scans  
63 Far: pref.  
64 Profound  
65 Smell for one



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ANSWERS

- DOWN**  
1 Goal for many  
2 Oral  
3 Stacy Keach TV role  
4 Murray or West  
5 Avows  
6 Anthracite and bituminous  
7 Judge's garb  
8 Humdinger  
9 Root cap  
10 Part of BSA  
11 London gallery  
12 Comic Johnson  
13 Store front sign  
22 Zodiac sign  
23 Forsake  
25 Robt. —  
28 Tex. shrine  
29 Goes for office  
30 William Powell movie role  
31 Let up  
32 Headliner  
33 Cup handles  
34 Recorded proceedings  
35 Slant  
38 Hated  
39 Bulk  
41 Lanky  
42 Certain cars  
44 Mouthwash  
45 Size of coal  
47 Tawdry  
48 Is lacking  
49 Furze  
50 Actor Atkins  
51 Own  
52 Indigo dye  
53 She: Fr.  
54 Musical Porter  
59 Majors or Marvin

Fall offers movies of varied themes

College Press Service

**BINGO**  
Shabby Dog comedy featuring a mixed-breed pooch who is seen performing numerous feats common to humans: He can drive a truck, dial a phone, read a magazine and even give artificial respiration. He fails to generate adequate comic situations. Part of this cartoonish adventure finds Bingo in the company of a young boy (Robert J. Steinmiller Jr.) and in the clutches of a kidnapper. The whole silly movie seems flea-bitten. (PG-13) Boring Comedy, Dir-Matthew Robbins, Lead-Robert J. Steinmiller Jr. (Mild profanity)

□□□

**BARTON FINK**  
The filmmaking brothers Joel and Ethan Coen present an original dark comedy bristling with audacious, weird satire about creativity. John Turturro is sensational as the title character, a proletariat '30s playwright who prostitutes himself in Hollywood only to suffer writer's block. The film takes sudden and unexpected turns involving some murders. Yet it maintains provocative fascination up to its stunning climax. John Goodman, Judy Davis and Michael Lerner are tops in supporting roles. (R) Great Comedy, Dir-Joel Coen, Lead-John Turturro. (Profanity)

□□□

**TRUE IDENTITY**  
British comedian Lenny Henry whips up a lather of laughs in this spiffy comedy as a second-rate actor trying to avoid being assassinated by a gangster. The black funny man uses a variety of disguises and accents - including a white-face routine - and he accomplishes these feats with remarkable skill. Based on a "Saturday Night Live" sketch initially written for Eddie Murphy, the script playfully spoofs racial and ethnic stereotypes. Frank Langella is good as the mob boss heavy. (R) Good Comedy, Dir-Charles Lane, Lead-Lenny Henry. (Mild profanity)

□□□

**THE COMMITMENTS**  
Poignant telling of a spunky Irish band of working-class musicians devoted to playing American soul music. Director Alan Parker captures



Greyhound Film Photo

A policeman suspects Bingo is a pooch under the influence of something stronger than dog kibble in the comedy *Bingo*, a Tri-Star Pictures Release.

a similar gritty spirit among the Dubliners that propelled his earlier "Fame." A lively ensemble cast of unknown talent provides a realistic portrait of the struggling environment. And then there's the music - lots of glorious soul classics that fill the screen at every turn. Robert Arkins gives a keen performance as the band's dauntless manager. (R) Good Musical Drama, Dir-Alan Parker, Lead-Robert Arkins. (Profanity)

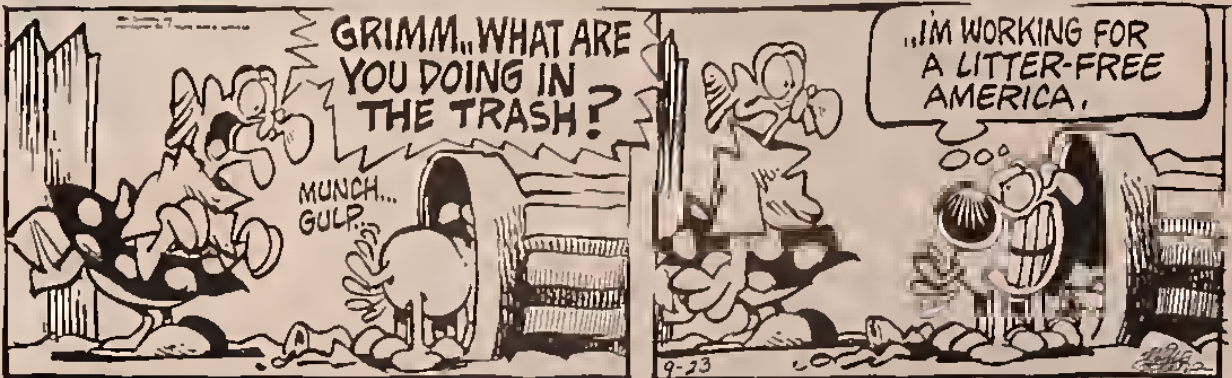
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**CROOKED HEARTS**  
A strange family, beset with

assorted problems, is explored in this offbeat film burdened with many problems of its own. A son sets fire to the family home, a daughter sporadically falls asleep and when another son drops out of college, the event is celebrated with a party. Such tragedy is presented on screen in a ridiculous and plodding manner. The story is based on Robert Boswell's novel, which provides a more effective account. Vincent D'Onofrio, Pete Berg and Peter Coyote are in the cast. (R) Boring Drama, Dir-Michael Bortman, Lead-Vincent D'Onofrio. (Profanity, brief nudity)

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters





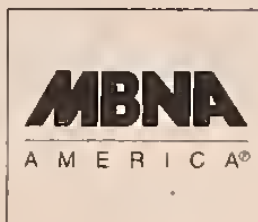
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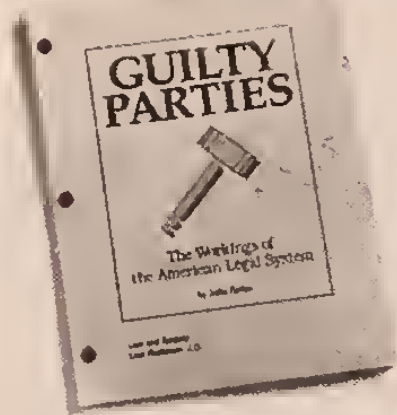
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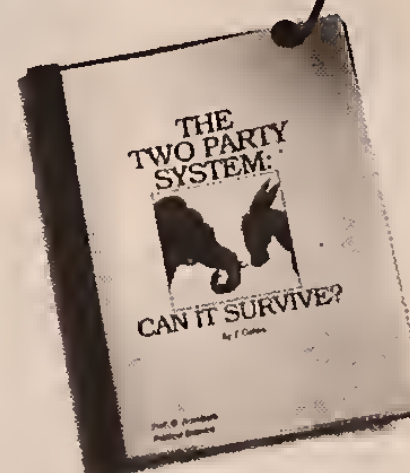
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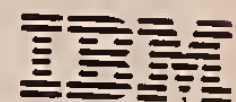


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# CLUBS

## Loyola clubs organize and prepare for an active semester this fall

### UPCOMING COMMUNITY SERVICE EVENTS:

#### Wednesday September 25

The first meeting of the Community Service Council will be held in KH 05 from 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm.

#### Saturday September 28

Best Buddies Day of Reflection. Contact Alyssa La Motta at 532-5407

#### Saturday October 5

Paddle for People to support the Maryland Fuel Fund. Paddle for People is held at the Inner Harbor from 9:00 am until 3:30 pm. Stop by SC 211 for a brochure or contact Denise Blair Nellies at x2380 for more information.

#### Saturday October 12

Save Our Cities March on Washington. For information stop by SC 214 and ask for Chris or call x2989.

#### Sunday October 13

Juvenile Diabetes Walk-a-Thon begins-

ing at 9:00 am. The walk entitled "Walk-on-the-Wild-Side" is being held at the Baltimore Zoo. Stop by SC 211 for a brochure or contact Denise Blair Nellies at x2380.

#### Sunday October 20

American Diabetes Association Walk-a-Thon--"Walktoberfest". The walk starts and finishes at the Pimlico Race Course, and begins at 9:00 am. Stop by SC 211 for a brochure or contact Denise Blair Nellies at x2380.

Training for tutors at St Francis Academy will be held in the near future. For specific dates and times, call Christy Trey at x2380.

#### JOIN CONCERT CHOIR--It is never too late!

Loyola College Concert Choir invites all members of the college community, students, faculty, staff and administrators, to join the Choir. Concert

Choir meets every Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 9:30 pm in the College Center Rehearsal Room, W-112. Come talk with us, hear us sing!!! JOIN OUR GROUP NOW!!!

#### Loyola College Young Democrats

Officers: President: M. Scott Bowling 433-6323 Vice-President: John Rippel 574-7220 Secretary/Treasurer: Keith Thomas

Next Meeting: Wednesday, September 25, 4:30 pm. Location: Jenkins Hall 304 Refreshments will be served!!!

#### Upcoming Events:

Campus wide Voter Registration drive Young Democrats of Maryland Convention 1992 Presidential Campaign informational sessions

For more information about the Loyola College Young Democrats call Scott

Bowling at 433-6323. We are looking for people who want to acquaint themselves with politics and have fun while doing so.

#### THE ENGINEERS OF INTELLIGENCE ARE BACK AGAIN!

Our theme for this year is INTERACTION. We will be sponsoring activities that encourage all the students of Loyola to seek to understand more about each other and any differences that may exist between them, and a whole lot more. To find out exactly what I mean, come to our first meeting!!!

Friday, September 27  
Selling Lounge  
4:30 PM

#### COME AND FLEX YOUR INTELLECTS WITH US!

The Young Feminist Group YFC will hold its first general meeting on Tuesday, October 1 in Jenkins room 306 at 4:30 pm. All are welcome!

Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honor Society, is looking for new members. If you have completed at least 12 hours in history with an average of 3.1, have a 3.0 average in 2/3 of your remaining courses and are interested, please bring a copy of your transcript to Professor Jane Edwards in the History Department, room W152, ext. 2424. Membership in this

society not only has its privileges, but also will permit one to enter government service at a higher entry level CS rating. The induction will be on 30 October, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. in the Sellinger Lounge. It is, therefore, imperative that your transcripts are delivered to Prof. Edwards as soon as possible. None will be accepted after 30 September, 1991.

#### Submissions for the Club Page

All submissions for publication on the Club Page are due by 12 p.m. on the Thursday before publication. Submissions should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the submitter's name and telephone number on each page. Graphics must be attached to submissions with the club name printed on the back.

Submissions may be dropped off in Wynnewood room T4W anytime. Please call 323-1010 ext. 2352 with questions or special requests. Submissions will be accepted from chartered Loyola clubs only.

## Can you answer these questions?

Dear Loyola Student,

Welcome back to school! We hope that you are looking forward to an exciting semester ahead!

As you know, Loyola students have varied interests. Some students are athletic. Other students are interested in politics. Still other students involve themselves in one of the many existing clubs and organizations on campus. The sincere interests of any group of students do affect us all. We should support our recognized clubs.

We are writing to you as an organization on campus but before we tell you

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who we are, we would like you to see if you know the answers to a few questions. From our experience, people rarely know the correct answers. We believe that these are truly important issues and it is time that everyone knew for sure.

1) How many abortions have there been since 1973?

Ans: Since 1973, when the Roe vs. Wade Decision was handed down, there have been 25 million abortions. This breaks down to about 1.6 million every year, 4,367 per day, 3 per minute or 1 abortion every 20 seconds!

2) Under Roe vs. Wade, up until what stage in pregnancy can a woman have an abortion?

Ans: A woman can have an abortion up until the moment of birth. The only "restriction" was that in the third trimester a doctor must give his or her "OK" that the abortion is for the woman's "health". However, "health" was defined as physical, emotional, familial, or financial--which translates to any reason

at all. It should also be noted that the abortion industry makes hundreds of millions of dollars every year.

3) When does a baby's heart begin to beat?

Ans: A baby's heartbeat begins 21 days after conception--which is usually even before a woman knows she is pregnant! Therefore, abortion stops the beating heart of a baby.

We believe that these facts really do speak for themselves. The name of our club is Evergreens for Life. We are the Pro-life Organization at Loyola. We take a position against abortion, euthanasia and infanticide. We believe that these blatant attacks on human life should be stopped. We work to educate people on the life issues. We host three lectures each semester. We would like to invite you to attend all of them!



## What Abortion Advocates Don't Want You To See:

"Probably nothing has been as damaging to our cause as the advances in technology which have allowed pictures of the developing fetus, because people now talk about the fetus in much different terms than they did 15 years ago.

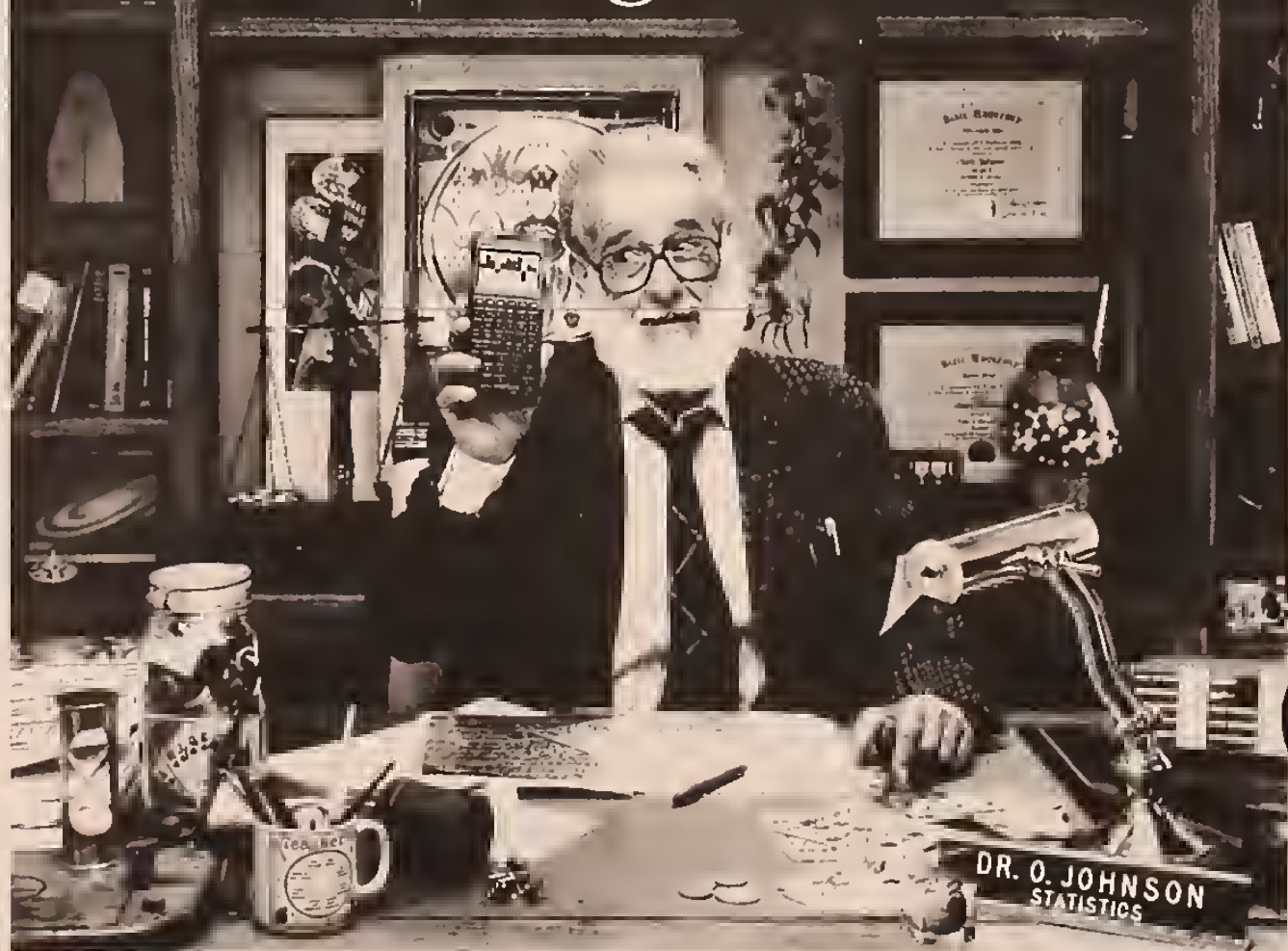
They talk about it as a human being, which is not something that I have an easy answer on how to cure."

Harrison Hickman, pollster for the National Abortion Rights Action League, addressing NARAL's 20th Anniversary Conference.



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functions. These free the students from computational tedium so they can think and interact on a higher level," says Dr. Lee V. Still, a professor of math education at North Carolina State University.

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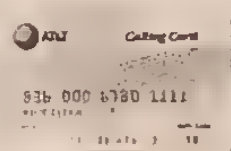
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# SPORTS

## Hounds look towards bright future

by Jim McDonald  
Assistant Sports Editor

Those who follow Loyola athletics refer to "fall ball" when speaking about lacrosse, and the other consensus sport in the fall for the fans at Loyola is soccer. There are twenty-five hard working students that are determined to change this way of thinking, and let the sports fans at Loyola know that "fall ball" is also Loyola baseball.

The baseball team began practicing the first Wednesday of the semester and has been as busy as any other team at Loyola. Many of the same faces have returned to the diamond, and what they have found is an added spark and source of leadership in their new coach. The man at the helm is Ray Kosmicki, and he likes what he sees. Kosmicki was an assistant in the spring of the 1990 season, but he is much more comfortable being the main man. He has been associated with many of the semi-pro and unlimited leagues in the state of Maryland, and was a player himself at Essex Community College.

The Loyola baseball club has several other leaders besides their high-spirited skipper. The president of this year's team is Dave Young, and he is aided by Andrew McHale, Mike Scully and George Miller. The returning seniors on the squad are Mike Scully at catcher, James Kennedy, who will play second, Dave Slowick in centerfield, Darren Rappa, Grant Stewart and Ben Miller. The team is loaded with talented returning players. Chris DeMartino will provide speed in leftfield as well as be an integral part of the offense, following a successful season last year. Rightfield will be shared by several players. The infield is solid and smooth. First baseman Keith Boeck has proven to be a strong hitter and possesses a quality glove. The double play combination of Young and Kennedy at shortstop and second base, respectively, looks as though they have been practicing together since Little League. They have already turned thirteen double plays in the first seven games. Third base is home for two players: Matt Keelen, whose bat will be in the lineup everyday, and sophomore V.P. Berger, code name "Viper," who has displayed slick fielding and a surprising bat. The two have a hard-nosed, get-dirty style of play that will be a thrill to watch.

The pitchers are anchored by a trio of juniors, Andy McHale, George Miller and Jim McDonald. In relief, is the strong right arm of senior Ben Miller and the new arrival to the staff, Dan Kane.

The depth of this year's team is one that possesses both youth and talent, two things a Loyola baseball team hasn't had in past seasons. Brook Turnbull and Ryan James are two returning sophomores whose versatility will be something coach Kosmicki will be happy to utilize. Mike Weber and Brian Tabako will give the club speed and timely hitting, respectively.

The club's fall schedule has been busy. The games will provide the players with the opportunity to tone their skills for the spring and will help them learn each others' styles of play. They will also give Kosmicki a chance to see all of his players' capabilities and to evaluate their performances. He stresses hard work, and although he plays every game to win, he doesn't see the team's first seven games (1-6), as anything to worry about. He likes what he has seen from all of his pitchers, and with ten to fifteen games remaining, he firmly believes the team's hitting and defense will come together as the fall season winds down.



Greyhound Photo/George Miller

Pitcher Andy McHale tries to strike out a batter from Juniata.

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# SPORTS

## Hounds fight Terps

The first home game of the season and the fans turned out to see the stars. Loyola's men's soccer team took on their opponents from the University of Maryland. The competition in the first half was tight and kept both teams from scoring until later on in the second half.

In the second half, senior Mark Hopper scored the Hounds' first and only goal of the game to give Loyola the lead, 1-0. They managed to hold off any attacks on the goal until the final minute of the game. Maryland scored bringing the score to a tie, 1-1.

Loyola and Maryland both managed to keep the pressure on their opponents through the first and second overtime. Loyola's defense kept Maryland from taking any shots on the goal in the first overtime.

Loyola then travelled to St. Peter's College where they were victorious. Andy Velivona and Rich Astoora both were successful on the goals by scoring one goal a piece.

After the Maryland and St. Peter's games, the Hounds' record has now been brought up to 1-4-1.



Sean Nolan fights off an opponent in an attempt to claim a victory against University of Maryland.

### DON'T FORGET!!! LOYOLA SOCCER takes on MANHATTAN

Sun. Sept. 29  
at 2 p.m.

### COME AND SUPPORT the LADY HOUNDS in a volleyball quad-match on Sat. Sept. 28 at 11 a.m.

## Loyola loses to Navy, 3-1

by Stacy Gauthier  
Sports Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team lost an exciting match to Navy Wednesday night in Reitz Arena. Navy won the first game 15-3. In the second game Loyola gave Navy a lot more competition but still lost 15-12. Loyola came back and won the third game 15-8 but Navy took the fourth game 15-9 to earn the victory.

Despite the loss, Loyola received strong playing from Tara Vinje, Sarah Becker, and Suzy Frisbie.

The Lady Hounds were unable to pull themselves together for the first game and allowed Navy to run off on a scoring spree to victory. In the second game, Loyola began to pull together with strong serving to intimidate Navy but still fell three points short of a victory. Loyola caught Navy off-guard and claimed a victory in the third game, but the Lady Hounds were unable to hold together and lost the fourth game.

"They need to maintain the 'whole' game. There's too many ups and downs. And they're missing serves," remarked second year Head Coach, Sue DuMars on Wednesday night's performance. She attributes the "ups and downs" to the fact that the team is young.

"They need to play as a team - make it gel. Once they do that, by the middle or end of the season, it should click." DuMars is counting on the team's powerful hitting and the skill of some key players, such as sophomore Kim Col-

avito, junior Tara Vinje, and junior Marilyn Percoco, to achieve their goal of doing well in the MAAC.

The Lady Hounds are now 2-7 for the 1991 season. Navy's record is 4-5. Loyola will host a Quad-Match on Saturday, September 28, 1991 at 11am. Cleveland State, St. Peter's, and West Chester will be participating.

**FIELD HOCKEY**  
takes on  
**AMERICAN**  
on Thurs. Sept. 26 at  
3:30 p.m.  
and  
**RADFORD**  
on Sun. Sept. 29 at 11  
a.m.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**  
faces  
**UMBC**  
on Thurs. Sept. 26 at 3  
p.m.

## The Inside Scoop Inside the athletic department

by Christina Lynch  
Sports Editor

This year there will be two new faces in the athletic department. The first is Mike Mason who has been named assistant soccer coach for Loyola. He brings with him 11 years of previous coaching experience at the collegiate level from Catonsville Community College. His team was ranked in the national top 20 six times and he earned Region 20 Coach of the Year in '83 and '85.

The second addition is Donna Seybold who has taken the position of assistant coach for Loyola's women's basketball team. A 1990 graduate from Manhattan College, Seybold is the fourth leading scorer in Lady Jasper history and a two-time MAAC Tournament MVP in '87 and '90. Since then, she has played in Dublin, Ireland for the West Coast Coolers, and Irish Basketball Association team.

Another change for the upcoming year is that Loyola's field hockey and women's lacrosse teams will be competing in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Field hockey will have their tournament on November 7-10 and Women's lacrosse will now participate in the CAA's spring Tournament.

## WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

**MEN'S SOCCER**

Wed. Sept. 25  
Loyola at George Washington  
3 p.m.

Sat. Sept. 25  
Loyola at Columbia  
2 p.m.

Sun. Sept. 29  
Manhattan at Loyola  
2 p.m.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

Wed. Sept. 25  
Loyola at Towson  
TBA

Sat. Sept. 28  
**Loyola Quad - Match**  
(Cleveland State, St. Peter's, West Chester)  
11 a.m.

**FIELD HOCKEY**

Thurs. Sept. 26  
American at Loyola  
3:30 p.m.

Sun. Sept. 29  
Radford at Loyola  
11 a.m.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

Thurs. Sept. 26  
UMBC at Loyola  
3 p.m.

Fri. Sept. 27  
Loyola at Johns Hopkins  
3 p.m.

**CROSS COUNTRY**

Fri. Sept. 27  
Loyola at UVA Tournament  
4:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Tues. Sept. 24  
Western MD at Loyola  
6 p.m.

Fri. Sept. 27  
Salisbury State at Loyola  
6 p.m.

Sun. Sept. 29  
Old Dominion at Loyola  
4:30 p.m.

**MEN'S BASEBALL**

Fri. Sept. 27  
at Washington  
3 p.m.

Sun. Sept. 29  
vs. Juniata College  
at Harford Community College  
(tentative)  
TBA

## SPORTS NOTEBOOK

**ATHLETIC HONORS**

Loyola claimed two MAAC Players of the Week this past week. Shawn Boehmcke of the men's soccer team and Sarah Becker of the women's volleyball team received the honors. Boehmcke had five saves in an overtime contest against Maryland and recorded his first shutout of the season against St. Peter's.

Becker is the second volleyball player to receive this honor this season. Tara Vinje received this honor the previous week. Vinje is ranked second in the MAAC in the kills category followed by Becker in third.

Tom Cramigna of the men's golf team was a co-medalist at the Army Invitational at West Point. He led his team to take third place out of 22 teams.

**WEIGHT TRAINING AND CONDITIONING PROGRAM FOR WOMEN**

The Loyola College women's basketball coaching staff will sponsor a weight training and conditioning program, specifically designed for females. The program is offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. For more information, contact Donna Seybold at 323-1010, extension 2678.

## Tennis looks to winning season

by Dawn Mercadante  
Sports Staff Writer

In the dripping heat of last Monday, the women's tennis team suffered their first loss of the season in a tough battle against cross-town rival, Towson State. "It was an extremely close match that could have gone either way," said Loyola's coach Rick McClure. "This match the last couple of years has been 5-4, but unfortunately it wasn't in favor of us today."

Junior Stacey Ruff displayed her competitive spirit, battling her third singles opponent for almost three hours. "It was a truly gutsy performance," McClure said about Ruff's match. Tied at one set apiece and down in the third set, Stacey rallied to force a tie-breaker, in which she fought back from a 5-1 deficit to tie the score again, before falling 9-7 in the end.

Turning in victories for Loyola were junior Tina Crumm 6-2, 6-3 at sixth singles, sophomore Meggan Wilson 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 at fifth singles, and senior Mia Vendlinski who rallied from a 6-0 first set loss, to win the next two sets, 6-1, 6-2 at first singles. The first doubles team of Vendlinski and Millie Johnson extended their unbeaten streak to 7-0 with a decisive 6-0, 7-5 win at their spot.

With five returning starters and an experienced veteran returning after missing last season due to injury, the team looks like it has picked up where it left off last season.

An alternate last year, sophomore Bridget Lamben has worked her way up the ladder to currently fill in the number four spot, left vacant by the graduated Lori Flamini. Coming out to play with the team before school started, freshman Melanie Dippel fit right into Loyola's picture, showing great form.

This season started off with a first for the women, a weekend trip to play three MAAC conference opponents. Traditionally, the team never played any conference opponents before the MAAC Championships in October. This year they got a chance to see what their competition from Iona, Fairfield, and St.

Peter's looks like.

"Our weekend trip helped the team a lot," said senior Paula Pavlides. "It gave us a lot of confidence in our individual games, while helping us to bond as a team."

The team started out their season with an impressive 8-1 victory over Iona College. In singles play, both Vendlinski, at number one, and Ruff, at number three, rallied back to win their matches, after losing their first sets 6-3 and 6-0 respectively. In her first collegiate match in over a year, Pavlides rallied from one set down to win her second set 6-2, before suffering a tough defeat in the final set 6-3.

*"Our weekend trip helped the team a lot. It gave us a lot of confidence in our individual games, while helping us to bond as a team."*

— Paula Pavlides

Later that day, they traveled over to Fairfield's courts, disposing of them 6-3 to up their record to 2-0. Wilson battled her freshman opponent for three sets, notching the victory 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. The second doubles team of Ruff and Pavlides also claimed victory in three sets, coming back from a first set loss. At number four singles, sophomore Lambert fought hard, but eventually had to accept defeat 7-5, 7-6.

The following day and a little farther south, the women took on one of last year's toughest foes, St. Peter's College, obliterating them 7-1. Vendlinski battled right down to the end, in a three hour marathon match at number one singles, before becoming Loyola's only loss in a close one, 7-6, 3-6, 7-5.

Returning to Baltimore, the team travelled down the road to take on a new

UMBC team, complete with four freshmen. Quietly disposing of their opponents 9-0, Loyola raised their season record to 4-0. Winning at number two singles, Johnson probably had the toughest match of the day, losing the first set, and then needing to rebound from a 3-0 deficit in the third to notch her victory.

Facing their toughest competition of the season so far, the team journeyed down to Washington to take on the Catholic University squad. Wilson played another three set match, fighting off match point in the third set to grab the win 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Crumm, Vendlinski, and Johnson all recorded singles victories to give Loyola a 4-2 lead going into doubles, where Vendlinski and Johnson won at number one, and Wilson and Lambert at number three, to raise the team's record to 5-0.

Playing for the first time on their home courts, the ladies battled Millersville State to the very end before winning 5-4. Ruff, at number three singles and Lambert at number four, both fought hard for three sets before clinching wins at their positions. The score was tied 3-3 going into the doubles matches.

Vendlinski and Johnson easily knocked off their opponents at number one, while the number three team suffered a 6-1, 6-4 setback. The match came down to the success of the second doubles duo of Ruff and Pavlides. It looked like another three set thriller, when in the second set Loyola was down 5-4 in games, but they pulled it off, coming back to win the next three games and the match 6-4, 7-5.

Currently 6-1, the women continue on their road to what they hope will be an outstanding season. They have several tough matches coming up against competition which includes Salisbury State, Hopkins and LaSalle, before they head off to the MAAC Championships in hopes of repeating last year's performance.

## FOR THE RECORD...

Here are the Varsity teams' records as of Sept. 18

MEN'S SOCCER				
9/4	at George Mason	L		0-1
9/7	Rutgers (UVA Tourney)	L		1-3
9/8	Creighton (UVA Tourney)	L		0-2
9/11	Maryland	T		1-1(OT)
9/14	at St. Peter's (MAAC)	W		2-0
VOLLEYBALL				
9/7	LaSalle	L		2-3
	Iona	W		3-0
9/10	at American University	L		0-3
9/13	VCU	L		1-3
	Davidson	L		0-3
9/14	Howard	W		3-1
	Radford	L		2-3
9/16	at Delaware	L		0-3
9/18	Navy	L		1-3
FIELD HOCKEY				
9/15	Rider	L		1-5
9/17	at St. Joseph's	L		1-3
WOMEN'S TENNIS				
9/7	at Iona	W		8-1
	at Fairfield	W		6-3
9/8	at St. Peter's	W		7-1
9/11	at UMBC	W		9-0
9/13	at Catholic University	W		6-3
9/14	Millersville (PA)	W		5-4
9/16	Towson State	L		4-5
	9/12-9/14			
GOLF	Army Invitational			
	Finished 3rd out of 22 teams			